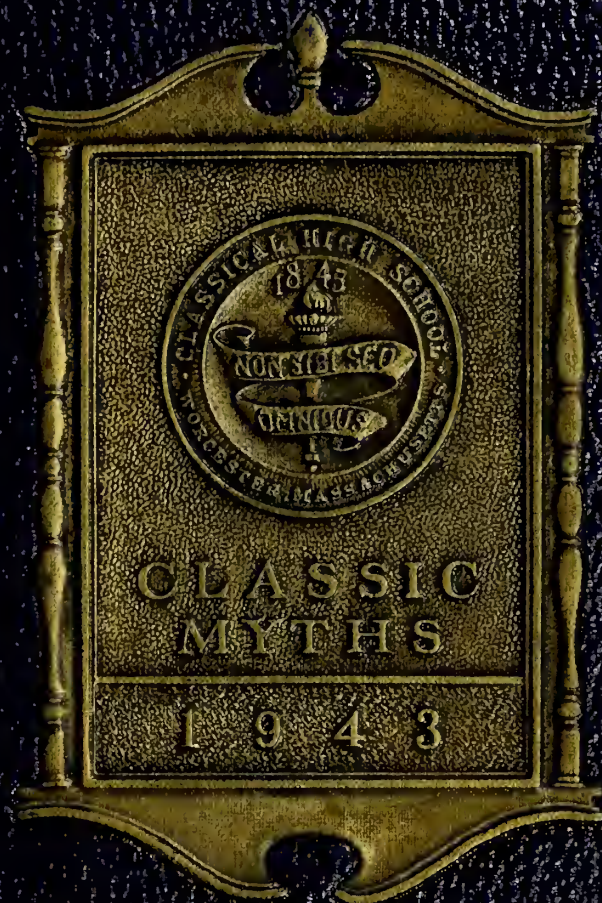






Property of
WORCESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

CLASSIC MYTHS

CLASS OF 1943

**WORCESTER
CLASSICAL
HIGH SCHOOL**



NON NOBIS SED PATRIAE

Not for Ourselves but for Our Country

370 744
W 922C
943



CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL



HAROLD L. FENNER
OUR PRINCIPAL



CLASSIC MYTHS BOARD

Front Row: MARGERY ANDERSON, CONSTANCE STEPHENS,
MURIEL BERGSTROM, LEANORE KAPLAN,
EUNICE CLEARY.

Second Row: CHARLOTTE MEYERSON, JOAN NICHOLS,
SHIRLEY HERSOM, JEAN FREELANDER,
LOIS BROWN, RUTH MEYER.

FOREWORD

To the Tune of: AS TIME GOES BY

Oh! please remember this
Your yearbook, CLASSIC MYTHS,
On which you can rely
To bring back golden memories
As time goes by.

Then when as you grow old
Your yearbook you unfold
And glance at times gone by,
You'll find that backwards years will fly
As time goes by.

Days as a freshman
Innocence and light,
Sophisticated sophomore
Your A's dropped out of sight,
Junior year began,
Then senior dignity
That no one would deny.

And so when you are through,
We hope we've brought to you
That which you cannot buy
A memory of laughs and sighs
As time goes by.



To
MARY M. FITZPATRICK
WHO HAS ENDOWED US WITH
HER INDOMITABLE SPIRIT,
SOUND WISDOM,
AND STEADFAST LOYALTY
WE, THE CLASS OF 1943,
DEDICATE THIS VOLUME
OF *Classic Myths*

HONOR PUPILS

First Honors

MURIEL L. BERGSTROM
MATILDA L. DRISCOLL
DAVID A. GUTERMAN

HOWARD H. HIATT
SHIRLEY M. HERSOM
BARBARA M. LOONEY

ALLAN J. ROSENBERG

Second Honors

MARY C. CAMERON
ELEANOR B. COHEN
CYNTHIA COCHLIN
RUTH E. HADDAD
MARIE E. JONES

GRACE A. KEEGAN
SHIRLEY E. LOCKWOOD
RUTH P. MEYER
JOAN E. NICHOLS
ROLAND W. URE, JR.



CLASSICAL HIGH FACULTY

FACULTY

HAROLD L. FENNER, <i>Principal</i>	A.B., A.M., Clark
WALTER E. BARNARD, <i>Assist. Prin.</i>	A.B., Stanford; L.L.B., Northeastern School of Law
MARGARET O. COOK, <i>Secretary</i>	A.B., Mt. Holyoke
THERESA M. LYNCH, <i>Clerk</i>	
DAVID K. AREY	A.B., A.M., Colby
ROBERT E. BODURTHA	A.B., Bowdoin
FRED J. BRENNAN	A.B., A.M., Clark; L.L.B., Northeastern School of Law
SUSAN J. W. BROWN	A.B., Boston University
JOHN J. CANTWELL	A.B., Fordham
MATTHEW J. COUMING	A.B., Holy Cross
ALFRED P. CRAVEDI	S.B., Holy Cross
ROBERT S. ERICKSON	A.B., Clark
GEORGIANNA K. FISKE	A.B., Wellesley
BERTHA M. FREELANDER	A.B., Wellesley
MARY M. FITZPATRICK	A.B., Wellesley
JOSEPHINE E. HEALEY	A.B., Radcliffe, A.M., Clark
GEORGE D. HEARN	A.B., Clark
PERRY S. HOWE	A.B., A.M., Wesleyan
GEORGE W. HOWLAND	A.B., Harvard
RICHARD G. MARDEN M.Ed.,	Boston University; B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute
JOHN D. MCKINLEY	A.B., A.M., Harvard
ELIZABETH E. PEIRCE	A.B., Boston University
RUTH C. PHILLIPS	A.B., Mt. Holyoke
MARTIN M. POST	A.B., A.M., Hamilton; A.M., Harvard
ALLAN G. RICE	A.B., A.M., Clark
WILLIAM A. ROURKE	A.B., Holy Cross
FLORENCE E. RYAN	State Normal School; A.B., Radcliffe; Sorbonne, Paris
KASPER SERIJAN	A.B., A.M., Clark
ANNA C. SHAUGHNESSY	A.B., Radcliffe
ETHEL M. SMITH	Pratt Institute of Normal Art
MARY A. WAITE	A.B., Smith; A.M., Clark
MARGARET M. WALSH	A.B., A.M., Radcliffe
RAYMOND G. WARNER, JR.	B.S., Fitchburg Normal School; M.Ed., Boston University
ALBERT W. WASSELL	A.B., Colby; A.M., Tufts
ELIZABETH B. WATSON	A.B., Mt. Holyoke
BESTER C. WEED	A.B., A.M., Clark
WARD A. WETMORE	A.B., Brown
SARA WHITIN	Posse-Nissen School of Physical Culture
GERTRUDE E. WILLIAMS	A.B., Wellesley
RUTH G. WOODIS	A.B., Wellesley

CLASS OFFICERS



ROBERT DEVLIN
President



MARGERY ANDERSON
Vice-President



MURIEL BERGSTROM
Secretary



THOMAS O'CONNELL
Treasurer

CLASSIC MYTHS

SENIOR COMMITTEES FOR 1943

CLASSIC MYTHS EDITORIAL BOARD

Muriel Bergstrom		<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Margery Anderson	Shirley Hersom	Charlotte Meyersohn
Norman Asher	Marie Jones	Joan Nichols
Lois Brown	Barbara Looney	Constance Stephens
Ruth Haddad	Ruth Meyer	

CLASSIC MYTHS BUSINESS BOARD

Joseph Sharry		<i>Business Manager</i>
Leanore Kaplan		<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
Eunice Cleary	Dorothy Crathern	Marie Jones
Cynthia Coghlin	Jean Freeland	

MOTTO COMMITTEE

Howard Hiatt, <i>Ch.</i>	Grace Keegan
Norman Asher	Seymour Kunin
Richard Green	Roslyn Stone

DEDICATION COMMITTEE

Joseph O'Malley, <i>Ch.</i>	Julius Palley
Nellie Dawes	Joseph Silver
Frank DeMarco	Constance Stephens

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Charles Shaw, <i>Ch.</i>	Elizabeth Cooney
Eunice Cleary	Emmet Kane
Cynthia Coghlin	David Reardon

PICTURE COMMITTEE

Withold Bacauskas, <i>Ch.</i>	John George
Carolyn Carlson	Donald Martineau
Dorothy Donnelly	Severin Stega

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Robert Horgan, <i>Ch.</i>	Elizabeth Hall
June Anderson	Marilyn Lovell
Richard Benson	George Sundstrom

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

John Hunt, <i>Ch.</i>	Robert Conlon
Carol Bateman	James Looney
John Callan	Jane Zvlcil

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE

John McCarthy, <i>Ch.</i>	Robert Hoaglund
Jean Crotty	Lester Sadowsky
Marie Donoghue	Pauline Tait

CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE

Joseph Sharry, <i>Ch.</i>	Marion Lawless
Nancy Hadley	John McNamara
Robert Kendall	Taylor Nute

GIFT COMMITTEE

Constant Machonis, <i>Ch.</i>	Francis Pierce
Lois Brown	Robert Rollins
Marie Jones	Edmund Tivnan

PLAY COMMITTEE

Arnold Chase, <i>Ch.</i>	Charlotte Meyersohn
Irwin Aisenberg	Janice Osborne
Jean Freeland	Martin Schwartz

SONG COMMITTEE

David Guterman, <i>Ch.</i>	Shirley Hersom
Robert Brady	Shirley Lockwood
James Clifford	Shirley Stein

BUSINESS



MURIEL BERGSTROM
Editor-in-Chief

BOARD

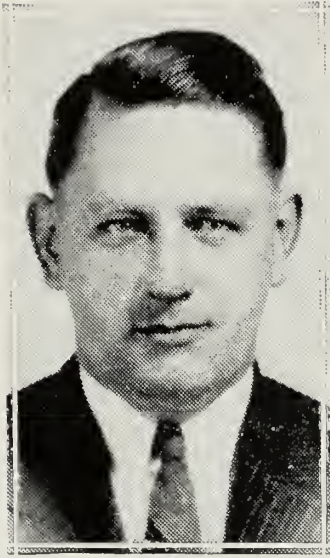


JOSEPH SHARRY
Business Manager



LEANORE KAPLAN
Ass't. Business Manager

FACULTY IN SERVICE



RICHARD G. MARDEN



WILLIAM A. ROURKE



ALFRED P. CRAVEDI

★ ★ ★

With this "V" for Victory the Class of 1943 salutes the three faculty members who are now in the service of our country. The corridors of school do not seem the same without them. We shall always remember their friendship and their help at Classical; we shall always be grateful for their part in the fight for our freedom.

**THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
CLASS OF 1943 NOW IN SERVICE**

★ ★ ★

ALMA MATER

*Let "service" be the fountain head
Of all thine inspiration; led
By heroes, thy fair name we'll spread,
Classical, Classical, here's to thee!*

★ ★ ★

Sidney Agulnick	Army
Richard T. Benson	Army
Donald W. Capman	Merchant Marine
Albert H. Carr	Army
Walter C. Dear	Army
Robert H. Hoaglund	Army
Emmett J. Kane	Army
Lester E. Kramer	Army
Jack R. Moore	Marines
Andrew Narus	Navy
Robert E. O'Connor	Army
David F. Reardon	Army
Paul J. Recko	Merchant Marine
David W. Sadick	Army
Richard P. Segur	Army
John G. Sinkavitch	Army
James R. Steinhilber	Navy

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



ROBERT AHERN DEVLIN

It is my privilege and pleasure, in behalf of the Class of 1943, to bid you, parents, teachers, and friends, a cordial welcome to our Class Day exercises.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to you all who have made this assembly possible; to our parents whose daily sacrifice has been put forth so that we might receive the lasting benefits of a liberal education; to our teachers, who through their unselfish effort, interest, and guidance have contributed to this cherished advantage; and to our friends in whom we have confided and from whom has come heart-warming advice.

It is only fitting and proper, therefore, that you should be present here today to commemorate with us the passing of our high school days.

Today, however, our country is engaged in a world conflict which seriously involves our way of living. It is our duty to preserve, at all costs, the freedoms which we possess under our democratic rule. Regardless of the war, we have the privilege and the right to exercise here, this afternoon, as all freemen do, one of the most cherished liberties of democracy — the freedom of public assembly. To be able to congregate when we wish and where we please is to be living in a free nation.

We have tried hard to present a program which will prove both entertaining and enjoyable to you. We hope that in this short reminiscence of more pleasant days, you will derive a few moments of wholesome relaxation. Once again let me express our deepest appreciation for your presence here today.

CLASS HISTORY

RUTH MEYER



In accordance with Article I, Section 14, Paragraph 2A of the Emergency Draftee Act of Massachusetts, which states that, "All persons between the ages of fourteen to eighteen must undergo four years of secondary training at one of the approved camps located throughout the state", one hundred and eighty-six selectees entered Camp Classical on September 6, 1939, and were temporarily based at Camp North on the Salisbury Reservation. It was just six days after Great Britain's declaration of war on the Axis, and realizing that our turn would eventually come, the Draftee Act was passed to prepare the boys and girls for active service. After receiving our barrack assignments, General Fenner informed us that we would be allowed to wear fatigue clothes three times a

week, and on the remaining two, we would don uniforms for drill practice. With the exception of "drill practice", which actually consisted of touching our toes ten times in a row, learning the latest army dances, and running around the drill hall, the rest of our time was spent in school. Here we learned the latest methods for solving gunnery problems in our course in azimuth and orientation (algebra to us) under Captains Couming, Wetmore and Howland, and unique ways of declining Latin verbs which would even confuse the enemy, as taught by Captains Peirce, Woodis, and McKinley.

Naturally enough the hardier soldiers volunteered for combat duty in football and basketball; the feminine soldiers for WAAC'S field hockey and basketball. Privates George Powers and "Bob" Devlin were commended for showing courage in the line of duty on the football field, and the latter was also cited for exceptional accuracy in throwing hand grenades through the hoop. WAACS who showed promise of becoming stars in field hockey and basketball were Auxiliaries Shirley Hersom, "Marge" Anderson, "Nat" Fletcher, and Marilyn Lovell.

Entertainment at the camp was provided by the U.S.O. Christmas presentation of "Guest House, Very Exclusive", with the Class of 1943 represented by Shirley Gordon.

On April first, orders were received to transfer the whole camp back to the

CLASSIC MYTHS

Irving Street Reservation. Once again the Class of 1943 wandered around trying to learn the location of the various barracks, while on furlough the soldiers' tennis team won the championship among the four Worcester camps, and the basketball quintet managed to secure second place.

We began our second year with much enthusiasm for no longer were we the "underdogs." Because of the crowded conditions at Camp Commerce, we received some of their soldiers. Once more our drill hall was transformed into its former self, two barracks. We did not lack exercise, however, for we engaged in a series of vigorous shaking-of-the-hands for five minutes every day. Citations of amazement were awarded to Privates "Bob" Rollins and "Bud" Sundstrom as the most energetic exercisers of Camp Classical.

This year was very successful for camp athletics. The football, and the WAAC's tennis and field hockey championships were won by Camp Classical. The second year trainees were proud to have such players as "Dave" Reardon, George Powers, "Bob" Horgan, Marie Jones, Margery Anderson, Shirley Hersom, and Natalie Fletcher on these teams.

In March, through the co-operation of radio station WCHS the Wassell Variety Hour broadcast from the camp auditorium. Under the auspices of "Cliff" Botway, Charlie McCarthy appeared as guest star. Other well known performers were Shirley Stein, world famous pianist, and "Bob" Brady, Vernon Hill's gift to the world of jazz. Then, too, in May we witnessed the big U.S.O. show of 1941, starring Nellie Dawes, Roland Ure, and one of the camp comedians, Leland Taylor.

Imagine our surprise when we returned from spring furlough and found the camp in the midst of being re-decorated! Immediately the members of Captain Watson's Poetry class held a contest to determine the best poet in the group. The results were First Prize, Mendel Kaufman; Second Prize, Barbara Callahan; Third Prize, Eleanor Herman; Booby Prize, Gerald Teran. The winner was awarded an extra large piece of pie (any kind) from the mess hall.

By our third year we were all well trained and quite accustomed to the camp routine. We began by successfully bombing the enemy and winning the football and ice hockey championships. The WAAC's, not to be outdone, defeated the three other WAAC teams, and were hailed as the Inter-Camp Champions.

One of the greatest discoveries of our four years at Camp Classical was made in this year. "Connie" Machonis was discovered by the underclasswomen! For a time it seemed as though the troops would have to be called out to preserve order.

During the course of the year platoon leaders were chosen as follows: "Bob" Devlin, Master Sergeant; Margery Anderson, First Sergeant; Cynthia Coughlin, Corporal and George Powers, Private First Class.

On December 8, 1941, we heard by way of radios placed in the various barracks, the declaration of war on Japan by Congress. From then on Camp Classical

endeavored to do its part in national defense. The sale of war stamps was begun, and since that time has shown a decided upward trend. The present average is \$207 a week, and between March 1 to April 19 we bought \$1982 worth of stamps with which we purchased two jeeps.

Shortly afterward, the camp voted to discontinue classes for short periods of time while officers registered future soldiers, sugar eaters, and gasoline users. We all realized that it was our duty to relinquish the officers for this job.

In March, by popular demand, the Wassell Variety Hour returned to broadcast from Camp Classical. This year again Charlie McCarthy was guest star, along with jovial Dr. I.O.U., Vitie Bacauskas in private life. Little did we realize that Private Bacauskas was destined to become a general. Other performers were Ruth Sweet and her accordian; golden-voiced Barbara Ostenkamp, and David Guterman, conductor of a famous two-man orchestra.

The reveiw of the Class of 1943 took place on June 24, 1942, at which time Shirley Hersom and Roland Ure were awarded the Alethia and Harvard Prizes as the outstanding soldiers among the third year selectees.

At last we have become the top ranking members of the camp. We returned a more serious group, as the war came closer to us. Many of the boys secured afternoon employment, and the girls devoted their spare time to Red Cross work, and service as Ward Aides at the hospitals.

The season started very well as both the soldiers' football and WAAC'S field hockey teams won championships on furlough.

In this our last year, "something new has been added", the commando training course. Outstanding soldiers have already been awarded medals for action in the gymnasium. These include Private Julius Palley, who risked his life to lay under ground mines, in the sea; Private John Sullivan, who completed the running course in two minutes, twenty-five and one half seconds; Auxiliary Ruth Churchill, first WAAC to be able to chin herself; and Auxiliary Betty Hall, who was wounded when she made a three-point landing after flying over the "gym" horse. Their pictures appeared in the rotogravure section of a local paper. Other innovations at Camp Classical were "Joe" Silver's zoot suit, and the red stripe around "Charlie" Shaw's jeep.

In February, the following soldiers were transferred to special schools for more intensive study: Auxiliaries Rosalyn and Bernice Sirk to Communications; Private Graenem Yoffe to the Photography Division; Auxiliary Lois Krintzman to the division for the study of Powder; Auxiliary Constance Stephens to the Cavalry Corps; Privates Frank DeMarco and Donald Martineau to the Chalk Gunnery School; Auxiliary Rosalyn Stone to the Signal Corps; Private Joseph Philbin to the special school for K.P. Duty; Private "Jack" Hunt to Chemical Warfare; Auxiliary Eunice Cleary to the Army Male Division; and Private "Joe" Sharry to the Guardhouse for extra instruction in A.W.O.L.

As a reward for completing the four-year course in three and one-half years, Private James Eliopulos, Joel Goldberg, David Guterman, Howard Hiatt, Mendel Kaufman, Lester Kramer, Seymour Kunin, Arthur Lagadinos, Joseph O'Malley, Allan Rosenberg, Gerald Teran, and Graenem Yoffe were sent to various camps for advanced training.

Mathilda Driscoll, David Guterman, Shirley Hersom, Howard Hiatt, Barbara Looney, and Allen Rosenberg have been awarded their Wings for having worked diligently throughout their four years at Camp Classical.

Our training period is now drawing to a close. Very soon the boys of our class will join the hundreds of others who are fighting for our country on land, in the air, and on the sea; twenty-nine have already taken the oath of service. Of the girls, twenty will train to become nurses. When we entered Classical, the war clouds hung over Europe; as we leave, American soldiers are engaged in bitter struggle from Iceland to the Solomon Islands. We, of the Class of 1943, enter a world of "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" confident that victory shall be ours, and that the democratic way of life shall prevail.

CLASS ORATION: "A MODERN MADNESS"

ARNOLD DAVID CHASE



Four years ago on entering high school, we found ourselves faced with many problems. We were handicapped by the loss of our school and by the necessity of attending classes in the afternoon, but we met all these problems and solved them. Today as we enter the world we are confronted with even greater difficulties that we shall have to settle.

We have heard many different plans for the post-war world, and most of them are good, — but none of them will work unless the people are equally as good.

It is easy to see the type of world we are living in. In the past fifty years there have been more inventions and discoveries brought to light than in the thousands of years before. We are today much better off materially than we were then, but we have not advanced in the same proportions in character. We had an industrial revolution, but we still have not had a spiritual revolution in which man will learn to live peaceably with man. In the past five decades we have built tremendous planes and boats which the ancients never dreamed of, but the planes instead of being messengers of peace are deliverers of destruction, and our boats are carriers of suspicion and hate instead of good will and friendship. In America we shall have a surplus of doctors and engineers after the war, and those of us who are planning to take up these professions should remember that our chances of doing the most benefit may not bring us the most financial return. However, where people need us, we can invest our influence and in our own humble way bring some good into the world.

Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the greatest thinkers of our time, explains very well the difference between a good man and a religious man. He says that a good man is one who does things with "enlightened self-interest." If it does not inconvenience himself too much, he'll do his friend a favor. But a religious man is one who uses common sense and is a little bit "mad". He illustrates this with a story. He tells about a widowed woman who is living alone in an apartment with just enough money to take care of herself. In the next apartment lives another widow with several children. This mother dies and leaves the children, homeless orphans. A good

person would have brought them to the proper authorities and seen that they were put in a worthy institution which the state and various charities provide for such unfortunates. But this woman was a little bit "mad". She took these children into her own home, and went to work scrubbing floors and doing housework in order to give them the proper kind of home life. It was not with "enlightened self-interest" that she did this. No! She was religious.

This woman is not the only religious person in the world today. Is it with "enlightened self-interest" that a young fellow enlists in the armed forces knowing full well he may never come back? Was it with "enlightened self-interest" that the boys who bombed Tokio volunteered? Was it with "enlightened self-interest" that Colin Kelley crashed his plane into the Japanese ship, leaving a widow and a fatherless child back home? All of these men are or were a little bit "mad". Is it with "enlightened self-interest" that mothers give their sons? In war time these women carry all the heavy hearts of our nation. Think of all the men not accepted in the armed forces who have taken their places beside the women of the Red Cross on the far-flung battle areas of the world. It is not with "enlightened self-interest" that these brave people of the Red Cross risk their lives rather than stay home in comparative safety. We truly have a world today with millions of religious people.

The object for all of us at the close of the war is to develop this constructive type of madness. We should question ourselves after the Biblical manner, "Am I not my brother's keeper?"

At the end of the struggle and when victory is finally won, we shall be one of the most powerful nations at the peace conference. It will be for us to use our tremendous resources of raw materials, manufactured goods, skilled labor, and food in helping the defeated and occupied countries of the world just as the woman in Neibuhr's story helped the orphans. We should not merely give *some* help, but we should do just as we are doing today without the "enlightened self-interest" of the past. It will be for us as citizens of our country to decide: Shall we stay a little bit "mad" and help them or rather shall we follow our own immediate "enlightened self-interest" and leave our selves open to a World War III?

Let us, the youth of America, continue on our "mad" path to victory and a lasting peace.

CLASS WILL

ROBERT EDMUND HORGAN



We, the class of 1943 of Classical High School in the borough of Worcester in the heart of the Commonwealth, being still possessed of our normal faculties render this our last will and testament.

To the unsuspecting Freshmen we leave our undying sympathy for the four years ahead of them.

To the pompous Sophomores we leave a smile and a prayer. The smile is for what they think they are and the prayer is for what they really are.

To the Juniors our hearty congratulations pour forth for they are presently to assume the title of "Seniors" and thus ascend to that lofty pinnacle which we shall soon surrender.

We further bequeath:

To anyone who wishes to become more familiar with his or her homework, permanent membership in that famous club which meets daily at 1:30 P.M. in Room 4.

To those who find their classes boring we leave a recording of John Butler's argument on "Andrew Laska".

Bob Rollins pipe will be left to anyone who can prove he has the price of a can of tobacco.

To those who admire Harlem's conception of a man's attire we leave a picture of Marty Swartz's "zoot suit" which can be conveniently hung in any part of the assembly hall if so desired.

The gum chewer's club of Classical will be dearly remembered by its most famous member, Bud Sundstrom.

Those students who are puzzled with the problem of using their spare time can remember Joan Nichols and her books and be greatly enlightened.

But those who have other ideas about the useful art of studying can always recall Dave Reardon and John McCarthy and pick up a cue stick.

Those stricken with the malady of melancholy can always reminisce, and Marge Anderson's cheery smile will appear.

Any pupil who fears the orations of Cicero too difficult to comprehend may apply to James Clifford personally and chances are for a small rate he will lend you his "pony".

Line Tivnan has left, but his simple guide book of Ware Pratt's is always available and as a special gesture we have left a few copies with the secretary of the "Radiator Club", Bill Hair.

To the Debating Society we leave the lasting memory of Arnold Chase without whom the group will never be the same.

With the passing of Jean Crotty and Eunice Cleary we leave the red-head admirers of old C.H.S. pretty flat.

Charley Shaw is leaving and so Irving Street will no longer be littered with a contraption that some ignorant people call a car but which was actually the father of the present time "jeep". The space which it formerly took is left to Paul Degnan's beautiful and powerful "station wagon".

A box of anacin is left to a certain instructor to be used after each session with the future Chester Kaminski type and if this treatment is not satisfactory we have reserved a suite of rooms at a certain Belmont Street rest home.

Lester Sadowsky's four year sentence is up in June—so a certain someone will have to find another escort mornings—therefore a select group investigating this problem have suggested that the diminutive Bill Wall take over.

A pamphlet edited by Brad Gibbs on the "Duties of an Air Raid Warden" can be obtained by any Classicalite in the future, for he has at last permitted the distribution of these precious leaflets and according to him copies will be widely circulated by the end of the summer.

To the followers of Joe Sharpy we leave a carton of Old Golds and a dozen packages of peppermint life savers. The cigarettes are to be used either immediately before school or right after school and the life savers are to be used either to deceive the teachers or to fool the parents.

Taylor Nute leaves to would-be flyers taking the aeronautics course his parallel rule, his notebook and his own theory on how such a class should be run.

Joe Philbin is departing after all these years, and to Classical we leave the quietness that should follow.

In the future the art department will have to find a new incentive for the course — for Shirley Lockwood is a member of our senior class — we suggest the love of art.

To up-and-coming candle-pin artists we leave as an inspiration those two exceptional past masters of the age-old art, Jim Looney and Jack Hunt.

Those who will miss Lois Krintzman's weekly report on the latest happenings in New York will be relieved to know that Sylvia Weinstock has consented to relay "Krintzman's New York lowdown" to the waiting gossip mongers of this school for next year.

To future joke merchants, like a certain Withhold Bacauskas, we warn that ham is rationed just like all other meat and should be used sparingly.

Now that the individual things have been dispensed we bequeath the books with which we toiled for four years to anyone who wishes to fill vacant spaces in dusty nooks.

To potential supermen we leave our gym class and to future doctors, dentists, surgeons and dieticians we commend the health class.

And now on this 21st day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three we the class of '43 submit this document signed and sealed. We name as executors J. C. Doublecross and Hubert Hewill. Witness—A. Q. Snodgrass. Signed—Robert Horgan—Testator.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER—SYMBOL OF FAITH

DAVID GUTERMAN



George Washington Carver was born on a date that we cannot do more than guess at. We think that the date was some time in 1864; we know that the place was Diamond Grove, Missouri. When a child he was kidnapped with his mother by bushwhackers and sold into slavery in Arkansas in exchange for a race horse. He was soon an orphan — a sickly one — and the bare needs of life drove him from place to place through the South. He painted; he did the work of a maid; but in his spare time he worked with soil, doing ingenious things with it. He was nearly twenty before he had learned to read or to write, and at that age he attempted to gain admission to a Minnesota college. He was accepted, but returned home because the school refused to admit him when it saw

the color of his skin. The negro finally gained admission to Iowa State College and met his expenses by cooking, by keeping house, and by ironing petticoats.

When he was thirty, he was graduated and went to Alabama, where he built a simple laboratory. His beakers were sawed-off fruit jars, and his crucibles cracked china bowls. In 1896 he became a teacher of agricultural subjects at Tuskegee Institute. There his creative genius started to show itself. The list of bare facts will show that Carver took the simple peanut and extracted from it one hundred sixty products; that cheeses, soaps, flours, inks, medicinal oils, washable dyes, a coffee, and a vanishing cream are some of them. The list will further show that from the sweet potato he made one hundred eighteen products and that some of those were shoe polish, tapioca, and imitation rubber, that his progressiveness saved the South from agricultural and economic starvation; that his work with the peanut alone netted that industry an annual business of \$200,000,000.

Other men have overcome adverse conditions imposed by ridicule, poverty, and discrimination, and have been able to transfer themselves from the failure side of Life's ledger to the success side. Carver is great, not only because he made up economic, intellectual, and racial deficits, but also because he became a phenomenally successful person. After he had spent much of his life merely overcoming handicaps, he accomplished things that geniuses *favoured* by fate have not accomplished.

Despite the fact that he had suffered harsh days, when he finally won recognition, Carver did not become greedy, conceited or revengeful. In fact, his modesty brings to mind a Horatio Alger hero. Carver did not claim that it was Carver who had done great things, but explained that the work came about because he and God were in partnership; that when he had an inspiration, he went into the laboratory and God told him what to do. In the face of what it helped accomplish, we can hardly laugh at that philosophy.

What it is important to know about Carver is not the miraculous things he did with a sweet potato or a peanut, but *how* he did what he did with his life. When discouragements came, he was able to overcome them. But why? Why did he not give up before he reached success? Why, when he looked at himself, did he not say, "I have tried to get education, but I have failed; I am a Negro; I can neither read nor write; I am poor; I shall probably not be appreciated". Why did he not begin to think that, in the light of years of failures, perhaps, even if success came, it would be so small as not to be worth the struggle. And if he ever really did wonder about the possibilities of things, why eventually did he regain the motive force to carry him on?

The answer that will probably satisfy best is "faith". A man cannot cheat about faith. Either he has it in the marrow of his bones, or, in a crisis, when he is distracted and in sorrow, there is no conviction to support him. Without complete certainty, there is no real assurance. Carver did not cheat; he had a faith. Whether his faith was in God, in himself or in his creations — or in a combination of these — it was genuine enough to drive him on to greatness.

Carver's life has importance today, because this is a time of especial disappointment, discouragement, even desperation, and his success in surmounting obstructions probably greater than any we shall ever have to face could well suggest practical applications to our own lives. A certainty in ourselves, a stubbornness guided by reason, can carry us through life better than any single material advantage. Ultimately, however, man's faiths — in himself, in his works — must stem from a faith in the Divine.

The waves of creation from George Washington Carver's remarkable brain were stilled on January 5th of this year. The man was mortal, but his ideas are immortal. The life of the homely Negro is a primer for living fitted to accompany the education of experience far better than the utterances of such persons as myself. Carver is one of History's many great men. Yet all the men of his type had a faith like his. It will be well to watch the people in whom we find such a faith. It would be better to try to cultivate it in ourselves.

THE BUGLES BLOW — '61 — '98 — '17

SHIRLEY HERSOM



Today at Classical High School in the midst of camouflage courses, gym work specialized to meet war demands, and the latest returns from stamp sales, one can hardly help being war-conscious, but, as I reflected that this is the fourth war in the history of Classical, I found myself wondering whether the students in past years were as greatly affected as we have been this year. Accordingly, I thought that it would be interesting and worth our while to find out just what part Classical students did play.

Twelve years after Classical High School was founded in 1848, this nation, supposedly united, was engaged in a bitter civil war. At first the over-confident people of the North little realized how heart-breaking the next five years were to be, and, until their armies

were defeated in several important battles, they looked upon the Southern secession with much scorn and little fear.

In the records of "The Thesaurus", the high school paper, published in 1860, the younger generation also reflected this derisive disregard for the earnestness of the South by proclaiming South Carolina and the other rebel states actors in a performance which, in their words, "promised much amusement, if not excitement, to the northern spectators."

As the war dragged on and the needs of the soldiers and their families increased, however, the young people raised a flag on the high school building and devoted themselves to the preservation of the Union. "The Worcester High School Soldiers' Aid Society" was formed to encourage humanity and patriotism at home. The young ladies in this organization gave two afternoons a week to making hospital gowns, slippers, socks, and handkerchiefs. Large quantities of food were collected and forwarded to wounded soldiers. It was amusing and rather touching to find that one little girl, whose eager sympathy outran her judgment, sent a dried apple as her contribution.

Not forgetting the cause of education, the students also collected two hundred books for the use of the Confederate prisoners with the sincere hope of, as they expressed it, "spreading light and knowledge in the benighted region of Dixie."

As in the war today, people became aware that the physically sound were best fitted to serve their country, and constant emphasis was placed on the imperative need of regular exercise. In order to appreciate existing conditions, we are asked by "The Thesaurus" to "enter any of our public schools, see the pale faces, the attenuated forms, mark the physical inactivity, the lifelessness, hear the soft murmurs, the feeble, hollow voice of most of the young ladies and many of the boys", which would seem to some of us quite different from the youth of today.

Yet Classical's greatest contribution to the war effort was not the devoting of labor, money, and time, but the giving of her own flesh and blood. At the battle of Ball's Bluff alone, on October 21, 1861, eight young men who were students in the high school perished. Among these brave soldiers was J. Willie Grout whose noble deeds have been immortalized in the poem, "The Vacant Chair", by Henry S. Washburn, Esquire.

Some thirty-three years after Classical's sons first stained the battlefields with their blood in the Civil War, on May 3, 1898, the no-school bells were rung while teachers and pupils assembled to watch the parade of soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War. Although this conflict came at the end of the school year and was short-lived, Classical again showed her patriotic spirit. At the next meeting after the declaration of war against Spain, the Aletheia Club, the girls' debating assembly, appropriated five dollars to the "Soldiers' Relief Society". Physical training was once more encouraged, but few of the participants in today's gym courses would agree with "The High School Sentinel", the school paper of 1898, that "the strain is not spasmodic and unequal, but gentle and even." Still the boys of the last century must have been in good form, for they also organized military drill.

Although the students training so energetically were not called, many fine lads of Classical High School did volunteer, some of whom never returned. Undoubtedly the outstanding soldier was Lt. Edmund C. Benchley, who, while carrying orders across a river under heavy artillery fire, was instantly killed. Senator Hoar himself, during the funeral services at the First Universalist Church, paid tribute to him and declared that "the children of the school where he was educated will learn the lesson of patriotism from his silent, yet ever-speaking marble lips far better than from the lips of any living teacher."

With just enough time in between wars to raise another generation, Classical students were given an opportunity to show how well they had learned the lesson of Lt. Benchley's patriotism when we entered the First World War. The details of student activities as given in the "Aftermaths" of 1917 and 1918, the year books, clearly prove that history repeats itself, for much the same efforts are taking place at Classical in 1943. During the Liberty Loan drives, six hundred dollars in bonds was sold, while thrift and war savings stamps were eagerly purchased in home rooms every week. In 1917 a Red Cross Auxiliary was organized. Many of the girls gave up their Friday afternoons and came back to school to sew, to knit, and to make surgical dressings. In addition, each girl devoted one study period each week to Red Cross work. The boys also aided; those who had taken manual training made checker-boards and puzzles, while others helped at Red Cross headquarters with such heavy work as packing. During a three-week period, eleven hundred books were collected at Classical alone and shipped to hospitals and camps. On one Saturday tag day, the girls raised nearly seven hundred dollars for the families of sailors and soldiers. When, late in December, 1917, an explosion in the harbor destroyed the north end of Halifax with great loss of life, money was collected in the home-rooms for the suffering survivors.

Towards the end of the school year, because of the high prices and scarcity of food, the senior class decided to sacrifice the traditional banquet. The stylish girls proved how unselfish they were by limiting their very special graduation wardrobe to one new dress. The senior class crowded its services by dedicating the "Aftermath" of 1919 to the ten graduates of Classical who lost their lives. Special honor goes to Jimmie McGourty, a member of the Class of 1917, who held the rank of machinist's mate. Although his ship had been badly damaged by a torpedo, the engines continued to run, and the rocking motion made launching of lifeboats impossible. When the Captain called for a volunteer to turn off the engines, Jimmie McGourty promptly responded, though he knew it meant certain death in the scalding steam below. He was never seen again, but his bravery saved the lives of the other men.

Perhaps the Civil War, the War of '98, and even the First World War seem very far off to us of today, but the young men like Lt. Benchley and Jimmie McGourty, who died that others might live, were also eighteen year old seniors at one time. The same fighting spirit that prevailed in past conflicts is still present at Classical. By their contributions of money, labor, and blood, Classical High School alumni have shown and the Class of '43 will continue to show that service really is the fountainhead of all their inspiration.

THE BUGLES BLOW — 1941

BARBARA LOONEY



Long before December 7, 1941, America felt the emotional impact of world catastrophe. We read with horror of the bombing of historic London, we felt the utter despair of Dunkirk, we thrilled to the exploits of the R.A.F. Some of us tried desperately to keep our country off on another planet, untouched by the hopeless fear then clutching the rest of the world: others of us, realizing that the battle going on was our war as much as anyone else's, left all peaceful pursuits — jobs, schools, and homes — to become a member of some military unit. But pre-war enlistments were comparatively few. It was very easy to say, "War can never touch the United States", and go smugly about our accustomed tasks. Then came the day of the great awakening when even the

most rabid isolationist was forced to change his ideas.

All over America attitudes changed, and ours at Classical were no exception. We learned to walk to school and leave the family car in the garage; to be grateful for even a few inches of standing room in a crowded bus; to treasure a Number Seventeen coupon; to spend spare pennies, nickels, and dimes on war stamps instead of sodas; to speak glibly of Guadalcanal, Luzon, Kiska, Dakar, and Casablanca. The list of names called in the selective service appeared with increasing frequency, and every list contained some familiar name. Boys who used to be just Joe or Bill acquired formal titles, private, sergeant, lieutenant, ensign, captain, or major. What the well dressed man wore was Army khaki, Marine green, or Navy blue.

But the work in this new kind of war was not limited to young men. We learned that this was not merely a war of soldiers, and sailors, and marines, but a war of all the people. This meant young America, too, for young America has the biggest stake of all in victory: the world that the young people of America make is the world they will inherit. To help in this vast undertaking, the United States Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education initiated a gigantic Schools at War program. The chief responsibilities of the student-citizens were three: namely, to save, to serve, and to conserve. Many girls began First Aid training, spent long hours working in the Red Cross canteen, became Ward Aides in the overtaxed hospitals, and took Red Cross courses in Accident Prevention, Nutrition, and Home

Nursing. Others knitted countless articles for the men in the armed services, as well as for government hospitals, and community institutions. Being in the coastal area, Worcester immediately became a center of Civilian Defense activities. In this phase of war work many Classical students found an important place. We became air-raid wardens, plane spotters, air-raid messengers, victory gardeners, and salvage collectors. We started a War Savings program and set aside one day each week for the purchase of War Savings stamps and bonds. We collected books for the service men, donated blood to the Red Cross bank, and, perhaps most important, entered defense industries. Meanwhile the teachers devoted long hours to the arduous task of registering the men of all ages for the Government Selective Service Act, and consumers for the sugar, gasoline, fuel oil, and food rationing. The high school teacher, along with the high school student, became an important part of the battle plan, and each fully realized his responsible position.

Every individual student felt the effect of new conditions, but the war changed many aspects of Classical as an institution. In April 1943, more than four hundred Classical graduates and students were already in the armed forces; and, of this number, ten were listed as "missing in action". Vacant spaces were left not only by students but by faculty members who had answered the call to the colors — Mr. Cravedi, Mr. Marden, and Mr. Rourke. In many students the former somewhat lackadaisical attitude toward school and study was replaced by a businesslike manner and a desire to become useful and skillful in some line of work. Plans for college, which until now had more or less dictated our choice of subjects, had to be postponed or abandoned, and fields of study changed. To meet new needs and to prepare pupils for possible war-time roles after graduation, Classical added to its curriculum such subjects as camouflage and Latin American history. A special emphasis was placed on mathematics, physics, and chemistry, and the following semester found a decided increase in the number of students taking these difficult subjects. A course in aeronautics was added to the list of electives available so that the boys might realize the fundamentals which the Army and Navy were stressing. Such subjects as history, and problems of democracy were enlarged in scope to show the areas of the world affected by the war, and to delineate the daily progress of troops engaged in the conflict. At the specific request of the United States government, we stretched our precious school time to include an extensive program for the development of physical fitness. This new course was required of all junior and senior boys, and of second-half junior and senior girls, with swimming an additional requirement for the boys. Furthermore, twice a week seniors were obliged to attend health classes conducted by the gym teachers.

The most essential thing that we of the present generation must have is faith. At the close of the first eighteen months of this second world war, it may be truly said that the spirit of Classical has been tried and not found wanting.

JEFFERSON — MODEL FOR OUR POST-WAR WORLD

HOWARD H. HIATT



It is perhaps significant that 1943 should mark the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, one of the finest thinkers and greatest leaders that America has ever produced. We are today confronted with the task of proving to the people of Axis-dominated countries the superiority of government based on the principles which Jefferson declared essential to a true democracy. These principles are embodied in the epitaph which he left behind, and which may be found on his tombstone at his beloved Monticello:

*Here was Buried
Thomas Jefferson
Author of the Declaration of
American Independence of the
Statute of Virginia
for Religious Freedom and
Father of the University of Virginia*

That he was twice President of the United States, Vice-president, Secretary of State, Member of Congress, Governor of Virginia, and Minister to France he did not consider important enough to be remembered by the world. The only heritage he wished to leave to future generations was faith in democratic institutions. His desire to be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence arose from his burning devotion to liberty. His interpretation of government as an instrument for restraining men from injuring each other takes on new meaning in a world in which some governments control almost every detail of the lives of their citizens. To those few among us who still feel that war is too terrible a price to pay to rid the world of dictatorships, those oft-quoted words of Jefferson, inscribed on the magnificent new Jefferson Memorial in Washington must stand out as a remonstrance: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." He did not consider the condition of the Negro an exception, and consequently he strove to bring about the emancipation of slaves without disrupting the Union. Jefferson refused to believe that Americans could continue to enjoy the fruits of liberty, while in their midst human beings groveled under the lash of the overseer. We might do well to remember his words, for in spite of our noble plans to free the peoples of enslaved nations, millions of British subjects in India, millions of Dutch subjects in the East Indies, — yes, even many American citizens in Puerto Rico today live in virtual servitude. These peoples must be freed from tyranny before we can expect our enemies to place any reliance in our statements of the principles of democracy — those very principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson's recognition of religious freedom as necessary for a true democracy probably made him more enemies than any other of his many deep convictions. It was he who dared to demand the separation of church from state, a condition which even today has not been fully realized. Here, again, is a doctrine of Jefferson's which is a major issue in this war; for among our enemies all semblance of religious freedom has disappeared. The Japanese regard their ruler as the Deity, while the Nazi demand that only the state itself be the object of worship. It is interesting to note that both these attitudes, as is the case with so many other practices of the dictatorships, may be traced directly to pagan origins. During his lifetime Jefferson's view was generally considered heresy. But he maintained that religion, if it was fundamentally sound, did not need the support of government, but could stand by itself. His sentiments were later aptly expressed by another great American, William Cullen Bryant, in his stirring poem, "The Battlefield":

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers."

Jefferson's third great bequest was his faith in education. Before people could be entrusted with the liberty that was rightfully theirs, he said, they must first be taught to use it wisely. This lesson should be of prime importance in our post-war policies, for the German Storm Trooper of today is going to be even more unwilling to accept freedom than was his father of two decades ago. The cause of Hitler's rise to power was stated by this great democrat one hundred and fifty years in advance, when he asserted that even democracies have defects, and that unless we exercise great caution, these may be exploited by the unscrupulous. As he phrased it, "In every government on earth is some trace of human weakness, some germ of corruption and degeneracy, which cunning will discover. Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves therefore are its only safe depositories. Enable them to see that it is their interest to preserve peace and order, and they will preserve them."

THE SENIORS

To the Tune of: THIS IS THE ARMY

This is the Class of '43
Not quite so handsome as should be.
We've had some worries to crease our brows,
But our pictures are all taken now.

These are the boys of '43,
Loud clothes fit this gang to a "T".
They drove jalopies in days before,
But they don't drive them much any more!

These are the girls of '43,
No nylons, formals, bobbie pins have they,
But they're the Red Cross knitters, the Nurses' Aides,
All out for victory — these patriotic maids!

Now that the shock of proofs has eased
Whether our friends are sad or pleased.
Let there be no doubts nor haunting fears,
We won't repeat this for many long years!

SIDNEY AGULNICK

Sidney is one of those rare individuals who laugh at all your jokes. Consequently a perpetual stream of merriment flowed from his corner of Room 5. He was also musically inclined, since he played the clarinet for both Orchestra B and the Band. With the latter he made trips to concerts in Wellesley, Plymouth, and Lawrence. Sidney left us in January to work in the Independent Electro Plating Co. From there he plans to enter the Army.

IRWIN AISENBERG

Although he appears to be very quiet, Irwin has demonstrated his unusual ability in speaking by his membership and service as Treasurer in the C.H.S.D.A. He was also an active member of the Senior Play Committee, the Bomb Squad, and the Pythagorean Club, where he was elected Second Vice-President. Next year he intends to study chemical engineering.

RICHARD ANDERSON

Seemingly another quiet member of our class, Dick surprised us by the noise he created with the drums in the Band for three years. We know he plays well, however, since he was a member of the All-High Orchestra in his junior and senior years. Pursuing his favorite subjects, chemistry and mathematics, Richard hopes to study chemical engineering at Notre Dame.

JUNE ANDERSON

One of the highlights of Alumni Day in 1941 was June's excellent portrayal of the attractive hotel clerk in the Christmas play. Besides taking active part in the Green Room Club, she found time to be a member of the Tennis Squad, the Senior Social Committee, the Agassiz Club, and the Student Council. In the future she plans to become a secretary.

MARGERY ANDERSON

Undoubtedly one of the most active and most popular members of the class is our D.A.R. representative, Marge. Her unusually long list of accomplishments, which includes service as Vice-President of our class and as Secretary of the Student Council, and membership on both the *Argus* and *Classic Myths* boards, is particularly spectacular in that she is a three-letter athlete in school sports. This year she was Captain of the Basketball Team and Co-Captain of the Hockey Team. She hopes to enter William Smith College in the fall.



JANE ANDREOPOULOS

Clear evidence of Jane's extraordinary talent in Art is the number of beautiful posters she made for the senior plays and for the Junior Red Cross. Her gay cover designs for the *Argus*, especially last December's, were eagerly awaited and greatly admired. It is not surprising to hear that she will attend the School of Art at the Worcester Art Museum.

DONALD ASHER

In his sophomore and junior years Donald took time out to join the Tennis Team and the C.H.S.D.A., but at all other times his interest has centered around the piano and his collection of records. His hobby apparently pays, for he plays the piano for various dance orchestras. Next year he will devote his attention to engineering at Yale University.

NORMAN ASHER

To appreciate Norman's famous sense of humor one has only to read his rollicking contributions to the *Argus*, or to watch him go through his antics with the Cheering Squad, which he helped to organize. His cheerful disposition often entertained his fellow members of the *Classic Myths* Board, the C.H.S.D.A., the Green Room Club, and the Senior Motto Committee. He plans to continue his studies at either Yale or Cornell.

VITIE BABONAS

Aviation seems to be the watchword in Vitie's life, for when he isn't drawing or building model airplanes, he is most likely reading a book or magazine about them. We wonder whether even his joining the Pythagorean Club this year wasn't closely connected with a desire to discuss mathematics for his aeronautical engineering course, which he intends to study next year, if his draft board approves.

THEODORE BAGDIKIAN

Another music-lover of the class, Theodore sang baritone in the Glee Club, and liked to play the piano in his spare time. He holds a responsible part in the war effort as a member of the Massachusetts State Guard, besides doing guard duty in air raid practices. Soon his contribution will be even greater, because, after graduation, he will enter the Merchant Marine.

CAROL BATEMAN

As her contribution to the war effort Carol has been performing the vital tasks of a Ward Aide at City Hospital. At school this year she was Vice-President of the Agassiz Club, and a member of the History Club. She also helped to organize the Classical Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A. Carol intends to go on to college, preferably Mount Holyoke.

RICHARD BENSON

We shall always remember Dick as the boy who entered Classical, a pigmy, and left, a giant. In his junior and senior years his good build made him a decided asset in two vigorous sports, football, where he played right tackle, and hockey, where his position was defense. We have all missed Dick very much since that day in January when he entered the United States Army Air Corps.

MURIEL BERGSTROM

Pretty and popular Muriel was very active in school affairs. She was President of Aletheia, Co-Editor of the *Argus*, Vice-President of the Student Council, Secretary of the senior class, and a member of the Agassiz Club. A First Honor pupil, she played class basketball for 3 years and was on the Varsity during her junior year. As a senior she was Editor of the *Classic Myths* Board, Classical's representative to the Inter-High Red Cross Council, and a Student Councilor. Next fall Muriel will enter college and major in English.

LOIS BETTERLEY

Her classmates will remember Lois as the girl who was always ready and willing to help someone. This quality made her a wonder in her favorite pastime, taking care of and entertaining children. Her work left her little time for extra-curricular activity, but as a freshman she was a guard on the Basketball Squad. Upon graduation she plans to take a secretarial course at a junior college.

CLIFFORD BOTWAY

Few of us will forget the uproar caused by Clifford's realistic imitation of Charlie McCarthy in the Mock Radio Show. Along with his ability to act we must also place his sense of leadership, for he was President of three organizations, the Agassiz Club, the Green Room Club, and the C.H.S. D.A. Next year he plans to further his studies at Harvard.



VIRGINIA BOULAY

Though a little girl in size, Virginia was great in her interests and activity. She was a drum majorette in the Band, a member of the History Club, Secretary of the Agassiz Club, and a member of the Girl Reserves Tiger Club. As Ginny's plans lie in the direction of the business world, in the very near future, some poor executive's heart will be gladdened when she achieves her ambition and becomes a private secretary.

GEORGE BROUGHTON

A former student at Brookfield High, George considers trigonometry and aeronautics as his favorite subjects. He was a member of Mr. Hearn's Bomb Squad, but, as he was employed by the Norton Grinding Company, his spare time was very much limited, and he was unable to participate actively in school affairs. George was Assistant Scoutmaster of the local troop at Brookfield, and finds his greatest enjoyment in the interests of his hobby, photography.

LOIS BROWN

Good-natured and carefree are, indeed, two adjectives which fit Lois to perfection. Her jovial manner makes her a pleasant addition to any gathering, and her friendly attitude has won for her many new acquaintances. Lois was a member of the History, Agassiz, Green Room, and Girls Glee Clubs, proving that her interests are many and varied. She was a member of the Student Council for two years, and also a member of both the *Classic Myths* Board, and the Senior Gift Committee. A real girl like Lois can not help succeeding at Wellesley.

JOHN BUTLER

John has not been among us long, since he attended North for his first three years of high school, yet he has made himself a well-known and much-liked figure at Classical. An avid sports fan, his lusty cheer is as certain to be at every Classical game as is the team. A firm believer in "the good old days," John is particularly prominent in the Vernon Hill section, where he is often seen jogging about in a horse-drawn carriage. Upon graduation, John plans to join the Marines.

JOHN CALLAN

Because he has been one of the select members of Mr. Hearn's capable Bomb Squad, John's favorite subject is, consequently, chemistry. An enthusiastic sportsman, he spends his leisure time playing baseball or basketball, or swimming, whichever the season permits. In his senior year, John was chosen a member of the Senior Ways and Means Committee. Upon graduation, he hopes to enter the service of his country, either by means of the Navy or the Coast Guard.

MARY CAMERON

Fond of sports, Mary has been prominent in Classical athletics. She was on the basketball squad for two years, and played three years of field hockey. In addition, Mary has won Second Honors, a scholastic record upon which she may look back with a great deal of satisfaction. She has been an active member of the History Club as well as of Aletheia, and has been a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of all school activities. Mary has chosen to further her education at Massachusetts State College.

ALBERT CARR

We haven't seen Al around this past half-year, for he completed his high school course in February, and then, immediately, answered the call of his draft board. A brilliant student while at Classical, he particularly liked the study of mathematics. He was a member of the Stamp Club, and was well-known as an authority on rifles, having won more than one honor as an expert marksman. Without a doubt, the class of '43 will be proud of Al in days to come, for, after completing his basic training in the Army, he was assigned to enter Officer Candidate School.

ARNOLD CHASE

A very busy person was Arnie, who was Vice-President of the Green Room Club, Chairman of the Membership Committee of the C.H.S.D.A., Chairman of the Senior Play Committee, and Class Orator. He was one of the organizers of the cheer leading squad for the football games, and was a member of the C.H.S.D.A. debating team. He is interested in furthering his education at Yale, and plans to enter that university next term.

RUTH CHURCHILL

Ambitious Ruth was unable to take an active part in school activities, since her afternoons were occupied by outside work, but she still found time for her various interests and hobbies. She was a member of the Junior Red Cross Knitting Club, an active member of the Camp Fire Girls, and a school cafeteria worker. When not busy with other work, she spends her time reading and drawing. Ruth's ambition is to become a Navy Nurse, and to achieve that ambition, she will enter Hahnemann Hospital.

EUNICE CLEARY

Eunice is one of the best known girls in Classical. She was a Student Councilor throughout her three and one-half years at Classical, and in her sophomore year held the office of Secretary. She was one of the energetic members of the cheer leading squad, was a Red Cross Representative, and in her senior year was chosen Class Marshal.



CYNTHIA COGLIN

This popular miss will long be remembered by her fellow classmates as a young lady with an impeccable taste for clothes, and justly so, for throughout her years at Classical, she always looked as if she had just stepped from the pages of the latest issue of *Mademoiselle*. She was Secretary of the junior class, an active member of Aletheia, and a member of the Senior Class Day Committee. Then, as a pastime, she played three years of field hockey and a year of basketball. A social whirlwind, in addition, she nevertheless found the time not only to become a Volunteer Worker at Memorial Hospital, but also to gain Second Honors. Cynthia plans to enter Vassar in September.

DORIS COHEN

Doris has been an active member of the History Club as well as of Aletheia, and, with Spanish as her favorite subject, she was also a loyal supporter of the Spanish Club. In November 1942, Doris displayed a talent for writing, when her theme, *Portrait of a Young American*, appeared in the current issue of the *Argus*. Next year, she plans to go to college, but has not as yet chosen a definite place.

ELEANOR COHEN

Because of her height, you will probably find Eleanor at the end of the graduation procession. A good student, she was also interested in dramatics and was a member of the Green Room Club in her junior year. Next fall Eleanor plans to enter some college in the East and major in social service work.

MINNA COHEN

Minna is one of the many girls who will enter the nursing profession next fall. She joined only one club while at Classical, the Agassiz, but she has won a great many friends. Her favorite subjects were history and biology, and her favorite pastime was reading. Outside school Minna was a ward aide; this work helped her to decide on her career.

ROBERT CONLON

Bob confined his extra-curricular activities to Ice Hockey, but his ability in this made up for his lack of interest in other fields. For three years he played right wing and was a member of the championship team of 1942. In his senior year he served Classical by working on the Ways and Means Committee. Bob expects to enter the U. S. Army after graduation.

MARGARET CONNOLLY

Since February, Peggy's cute, turned-up nose and cheerful smile have been missing from Classical. A truly popular miss, she was a member of the Agassiz Club for two years, and played forward on the Girls Basketball Squad in her sophomore year. Peggy will indeed win many friends at the Worcester School of Business Science where she is now enrolled.

ELIZABETH COONEY

Betty's shy smile and cheery greeting are famous among Classicalites, and so she was naturally a welcome addition to the Pythagorean Club, History Club, Student Council, and the Senior Class Day Committee. This year the girls in Aletheia elected her Treasurer. She also played tennis and basketball. In the fall Betty will take a business course.

ALLEN CRAMER

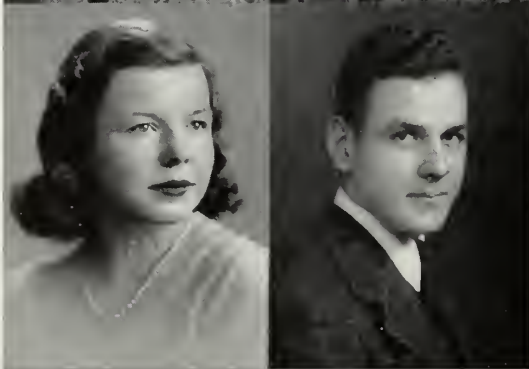
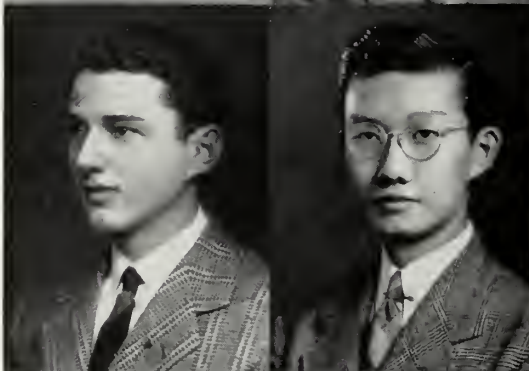
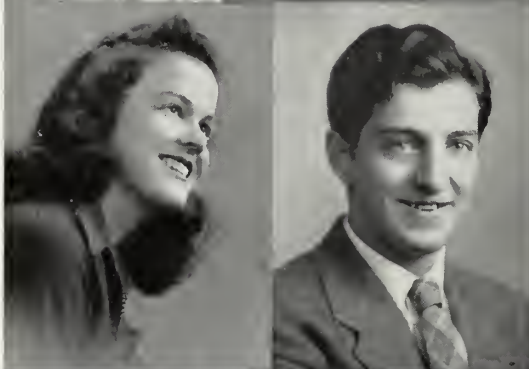
Allen was one of the quiet boys of our class who worked faithfully at his studies. For this reason he was not very active in school affairs, but he was a member of the Pythagorean Club in his junior year. His favorite subject was physics, and his hobby, photography. Allen will add to the ranks of Classical graduates in the Army Air Corps after graduation.

DOROTHY CRATHERN

The owner of the most effervescent personality in the senior class was none other than Dorothy. Everyone was familiar with her infectious mirth. She was a member of the Girls Glee Club for three years, and in her freshman and sophomore years played the flute in the Band. During the football season she was an enthusiastic cheerleader and helped spur the team onward to the championship.

JEAN CROTTY

Jean must be a clubwoman at heart. While at Classical, she belonged to the History Club, the Agassiz Club, the Pythagorean Club, and the Aletheia, as well as devoting time to selling tickets in the cafeteria. In her junior year, she led fourth hour exercises, and in her senior year, was appointed to the Ring and Pin Committee. In the fall, Jean plans to enter Mary Washington.



MARIE DALEY

Marie was a very quiet girl, a true friend to everyone she knew, and well-liked by those with whom she came in contact. An enthusiastic member of Aletheia for two years, she was also a devotee of the intricacies of mathematics, her favorite subject. Marie will enter Worcester State Teachers' College in September to prepare for the teaching profession.

DAVID DAVIDIAN

Such a distinctly original person as David could not fail to be an asset to our class. His witty side-remarks made classes with him a keen delight. He was a member of the C.H.S.D.A. in his sophomore year, and belonged to the Agassiz Club for three years, two of which he served as Treasurer. Next fall will find David in some branch of the Armed Services.

WALTER DEAR

An exuberant personality and an ever-ready wit have made Walter one of the popular boys of the Class of 1943. When he left Classical in February, he was truly missed. Besides being a Student Councillor and a Junior Red Cross Representative in his junior year, he also belonged to the Bomb Squad.

FRANK DeMARCO

Handsome Frank was evidently a woman hater, for not once did he give the girls a break. In his junior year he belonged to the Chess Club, and in his senior year he was a Junior Red Cross Representative and a member of the Dedication Committee. Since his favorite subject is aeronautics, it is no wonder that Frank will join the Navy Air Corps after graduation.

ROBERT DEVLIN

In every way Bob was the outstanding boy of the Class of 1943. He was President of both his junior and senior classes, and was a member of the Student Council in his sophomore year. A sportsman in the true sense of the word, he was Co-Captain of the Football team, Captain of the Baseball and Basketball teams, and a member of the Tennis and Golf teams. As proof of his ability he was named to the All City Teams in Basketball and Football. Bob plans to enter Worcester Tech and major in chemical engineering.

DOROTHY DONNELLY

A winning smile and a gracious personality have won for Dorothy a host of friends during her stay at Classical. She did not join any clubs, but was a member of the Girl Reserves and the Picture Committee. Dorothy expects to enter Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston, and we know she will make an efficient and pleasant secretary.

MARIE DONOGHUE

Besides winning a letter C in hockey in her junior and senior years, Marie also revealed her powers in basketball and in tennis. To cooperate further, she became an energetic worker of the Classical Girl Reserves and a member of the Pin and Ring Committee. Answering the call for more nurses, Marie will enter training at Memorial Hospital.

MATHILDA DRISCOLL

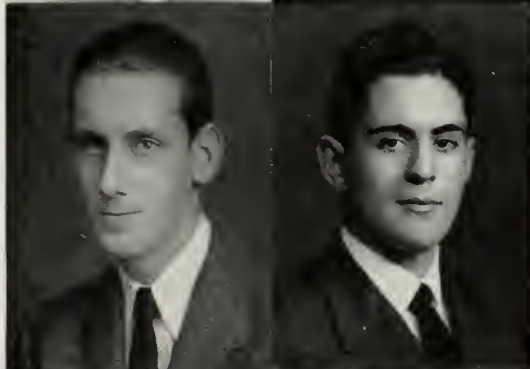
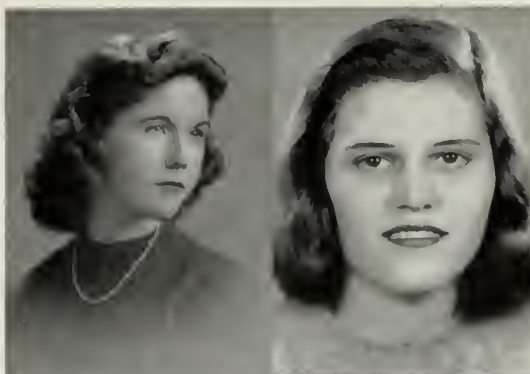
Upholding the high scholastic record of the four members of her family to graduate from Classical before her, Mathilda has attained First Honors and will graduate a Horace Mann pupil. But studies did not occupy all of her time, for she was active in the Agassiz Club in her sophomore year and in the Aletheia and Spanish Clubs in her senior year. This fall she will matriculate at either State Teachers' College or Boston University.

NORMAN EDINBERG

Tall, good-looking Norman was certainly a favorite among the girls. But alas, all his interests were in his favorite subjects, math, physics, and camouflage. He also gave much of his attention to his work in the Agassiz Club. After school hours Norman was busy at work driving a truck for the J. S. Edinburg Co. Like many of his friends, he will enter the Naval Air Corps after graduation.

JOSEPH EID

All those who know Joe surely have noticed his dual personality. He may be up to some mischief when you first enter the classroom, and you may wonder if he is ever serious; but once he becomes absorbed in his studies nothing can distract his attention. Joe was a worker on the bomb squad, and his interest in math led him to become a member of the Pythagorean Club. The pleasure he has derived from that subject has prompted him to consider some technical school for furthering his education.



NATALIE FLETCHER

Natalie was surely one of the leaders in our class. She was a member of the Student Council in her freshman year, Vice-President of the History Club, and a member of Aletheia. An outstanding athlete, Natalie was elected Co-Captain of the class basketball team in her second year, and for two years she played on the Varsity Team. She was also a member of the Tennis Championship Team in her junior year. Natalie plans to enter Smith College after graduation.

DONALD FOLEY

Ask Donald any question about the chemistry problems, and you are sure to get the right answer, for he was one of the best students in the class and was always willing to help any one in distress. To help the school further he also became a member of the Bomb Squad. Don completed his high school course in three and a half years, and he plans to enter either Harvard or the Naval Air Corps.

FRANCIS FORMICA

Have you ever noticed those pretty little drawings of kittens and elephants on display in the art room? Yes, they are Francis' paintings. He was not only talented in art, but was also an accomplished saxophone player. For two years he was a member of the Band and Orchestra B. Outside school Francis is a very busy man. He works in a bakery as an oven-dumper. In September Francis plans to enter the Naval Air Corps.

STANLEY FRAM

The keen interest which Stanley has in mathematics was reflected in his activity in the Pythagorean Club. In recognition of his splendid work, he was elected Treasurer of that club. Because of his pleasant disposition, he has also become a successful salesman in a shoe store. This fall Stanley will either continue his studies at Georgia Tech or join the Navy.

JORDAN FRANKLIN

Whether it is Worcester Tech, or the Naval Air Corps, we know that Jordan will do well wherever he goes, if he continues the same good work he has done in high school. Here he was a member of the Spanish Club and played on the Tennis Team for three years. In his senior year Jordan was chosen by his Home Room as its Red Cross Representative.

JEAN FREELANDER

Those who were in Home Room 6 will remember Jean as one who could brighten up the class even on the gloomiest days. Her personality made her an important member of the Green Room Club for four years. She was elected Secretary of that organization in her senior year. Her dramatic knowledge was of immeasurable value on the Senior Play Committee. In the fall Jean plans to enter Rider College.

MORREL FURHMAN

A pleasant disposition and a quiet nature have characterized Morrel during his high school career. His friends will always remember his cheery smile which greeted them in every class. Outside school Morrel's favorite pastimes were swimming and stamp collecting; while in school his favorite subject was camouflage. This new camouflage course has proved to be of such interest to him that after graduation he plans to enlist in the Army Engineers Corps.

MURIEL GANZBERG

For four years Muriel has participated in the musical organizations, singing alto in the Glee Club and playing a bass viol in Orchestra A and the All High Orchestra. She was also a member of the Pythagorean Club, and was on the Executive Committee in the Agassiz Club in her junior year. Because she enjoyed working in the hospital laboratory, Muriel has decided to study medicine. She will attend Clark University and then Tufts Medical School.

ABRAHAM GARFINKEL

For three years Abie has played the drums in the Band, in Orchestra A, and in the All High Band and Orchestra. But his interests did not lie only in music, for his favorite subjects were math and physics. He completed his high school course in three years, and plans to attend Tufts Pre-Medical School or join the Naval Air Corps.

JOHN GEORGE

A keen interest in photography led John to become a member of the Camera Club. Because of his helpful activities in this organization, he was elected its Treasurer in his senior year. John also enjoyed outdoor sports, especially baseball. This fall he plans to enter Worcester Tech.



H. BRADFORD GIBBS, JR.

Midland Street School has sent to Classical a student who has become one of the best liked boys, Bradford Gibbs. Although he had little time for school activities, outside school he certainly was active in the war effort. He found time to work at the Crompton Knowles defense factory and be a Deputy Sector Air Raid Warden. Bradford has decided to join the Navy Airplane Ordnance Corps in the spring.



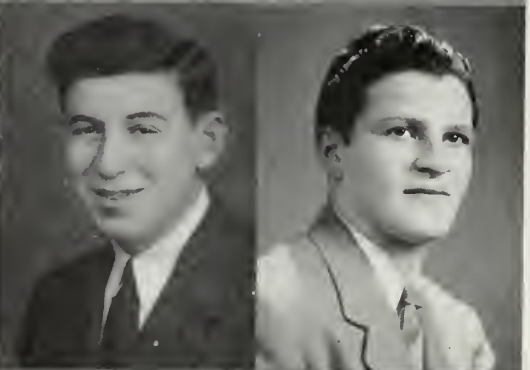
JOEL GOLDBERG

Isn't the school quiet without Joel Goldberg, the life of Home Room 5? When off duty from amusing the students, he spent part of his time working (?) as one of Classical's famous office boys. After his graduation in February he went to Boston University. Joel has already enlisted in the Navy and he hopes to join the ranks of our "Airmen of the sea", the Navy Air Corps.



SHIRLEY GORDON

One of Classical's most ardent football fans, this young lady rarely missed a game. Knitting and doing other Red Cross work, besides being a Ward Aide at Fairlawn Hospital, kept her busy, but she still found time to be an active member of the Green Room Club throughout her four years at Classical. Comedy parts are Shirley's favorite, and speaking of favorites, her pet subject is history. She may go on from Classical to Clark College after graduation.



CALVIN GOULD

In his senior year, Cal was a member of the Green Room Club, and of the Camera Club in his freshman and sophomore years, but his real specialty was music. He belonged to nearly every musical organization. In his first two years he sang bass in the Boys Glee Club and in the Mixed Chorus, and played trombone in the Band and Orchestra A. When he graduates from Classical, Cal intends to enter Syracuse University.



RICHARD GREEN

It seemed as though Dick's chief interest lay in swing music, for he was never too busy to engage in a heated discussion on the relative merits of our bands. Owning a large collection of records he is constantly on the watch for another good one. In addition to this, he collects stamps and plays the piano. A Motto Committee Member, he plans to enter Syracuse University.

ROBERT GREEN

Possessing a keen sense of humor, Bob was one of the most genuinely affable boys in school. He was a member of the Pythagorean Club and of the Green Room Club in his senior year. This year he received the Eagle Scout Award, the culmination of five and a half years of devotion to Scouting. If Uncle Sam does not prevent him, Robert hopes to go to Yale.

HAROLD GREENBERG

In his freshman year Harold tried his hand at sports, going out for track. As a senior he was a member of the C.H.S.D.A. and the Pythagorean Club. He was a member of Mu Sigma fraternity, and his favorite subject was mathematics. After graduation he hopes to get into the Air Corps where he would like to be a fighter pilot.

RUTH HADDAD

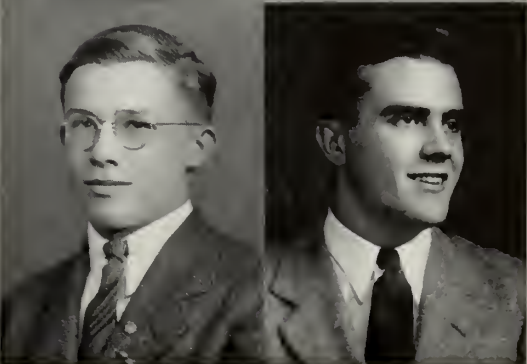
Ruth has participated in several of the clubs here at Classical. As a sophomore she was a member of the Agassiz Club; as a junior and senior she belonged to Aletheia and the Pythagorean Club. Mathematics was her favorite subject, as shown by the fact that she took math 9. She is a member of the *Classic Myths* board and a Second Honor student as well. Clark University will probably welcome Ruth on her departure from Classical.

NANCY HADLEY

Mathematics and languages, particularly Latin and Spanish, are Nancy's favorite subjects. As a member of the Cap and Gown Committee, she modeled one of the sample caps and gowns at a senior assembly. In preparation for a proposed secretarial career, she plans to enter Salter Secretarial School after her graduation from the old Alma Mater.

BARTLETT HASTINGS

The mile and the three hundred yard dash were Bartlett's forte when he was a freshman. In his senior year he played in the backfield on the Classical football squad. He was also an active member of the Boy Scout Courier service. His favorite subjects were the sciences, particularly mathematics, and, quite naturally, he expects to go to Worcester Tech where he will study for an engineering career.



SHIRLEY HERSOM

A member of the field hockey squad and, in her senior year, the team, "Hers" played left half-back. She was also on the tennis squad, the basketball class team, and later, the varsity basketball team, of which she was Manager. She was Librarian of the Girls Glee Club and a member of the Mixed Chorus. Shirley, a Horace Mann scholar and Latin student extraordinary, was a Student Council member and a Red Cross representative. In her junior year she won the much-prized Aletheia award. On leaving Classical, she plans to enter Mount Holyoke College.

HOWARD HATT

We never could understand how Howard could be so active in club work and still carry off First Honors and a Horace Mann rating. During his first three years he was an active member of the C.H.S.D.A., of which he was President when he was a junior. On the *Argus* board for his last three years, he was an editor while a junior and senior. Beside all this, he was, in his junior year, a producer and an announcer of the *Youth Speaks* radio program. He is now attending Harvard where he is taking a pre-medical course.

ROBERT HOAGLAND

Playing on the hockey varsity team occupied part of "Hoagy's" time in his first three years. In his junior year, when he played left wing, the team won the Eddie Bates' trophy. He went in for sports in a big way, for he also played some football in 1942. He probably would have gone on with it, had it not been for a hand injury. "Hoagy" swapped his traditionally flashy clothes for an Army Air Corps uniform in March, 1943.

ELNA HOLM

Here is the girl who is one of the leaders of her class. A member of the Glee Club in her last three years, of Aletheia in her senior year, and an outstanding basketball player, she was also a Junior Red Cross Representative and a Ward Aide. After a summer course in sciences at Clark, she plans to enter training at City Hospital.

ROBERT HORGAN

One of the most popular and respected students at Classical was Bob Horgan. He was a brilliant athlete, starring as second baseman on the Baseball Team, and this year as Co-captain full-backing the Football Team to its tie with South. On innumerable occasions his coolness and sparkling leadership proved to be the margin of victory. Treasurer of the Student Council and Class Testator, he could always be depended upon to do a job swiftly and thoroughly.

JOHN HUNT

Many are the times Jack, through his clever ball handling and accurate shooting, has pulled basketball games out of the fire. For three years he played a forward on that team. Most of his out of class hours are spent in skiing. As a result he has become quite an expert at this sport. Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he plans to answer the call of the bugle after graduation.

MARTIN ISRAEL

Since he was blessed with a fine baritone voice, Mickey added much to the Boys' Glee Club in all his years at Classical. As a leading reserve on the Football Team, he often helped the team out of difficult situations. When he is at leisure, he turns to stamps and is an expert amateur photographer. Now a member of the enlisted reserve, Mickey plans to enter the Army Air Corps.

ARTHUR JACOBSON

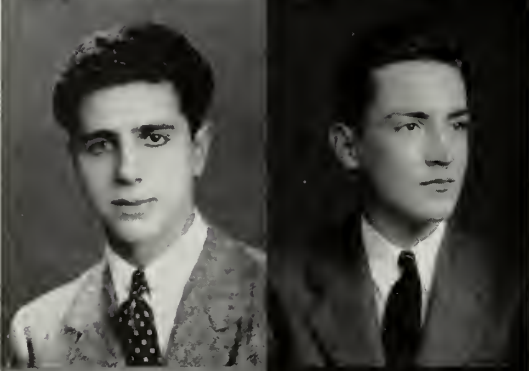
As a sophomore Arthur became a member of the Agassiz Club and also played football. Mathematics and other sciences are his favorite subjects; therefore he would like to pursue some scientific course. Like many other Classicalites he expects to enter the service after graduation. To be specific, he intends to enlist in the Marine Corps where he would like to obtain a position in one of the technical branches.

HAIG JAFFARIAN

This excellent violinist concentrated his efforts in school on music. Expertly playing his chosen instrument in Orchestra A for three years and singing baritone in the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus he contributed much to the musical organizations of Classical. His favorite subject was Latin under the teaching of Miss Peirce. Like so many others, Haig expects to don khaki after graduation.

RUTH-ELLEN JEWELL

This popular student participated in many of the school activities, among them Basketball and Tennis. A member of the Agassiz in her junior year, and a founder of the Classical Girl Reserves, she still maintained a high classroom average. This Ward Aide spends her spare time in swimming and in working for the Campfire Girls. Ruth-Ellen plans to be a nurse or a laboratory technician.



NORMA JOHNSON

This quiet and likeable girl was a member of the Agassiz, Aletheia, and Pythagorean Clubs in her senior year. A Red Cross worker, she also contributed to the *Argus* in 1942. Outside school she enjoys skating, riding, swimming, stamp collecting, and music. The nursing profession will gain a valuable member when she completes her projected course at the Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses.

MARIE JONES

Endowed with a great competitive spirit, Marie took part in all the school sports, those of Field Hockey, Tennis, and Basketball. This Cheerleader and Ward Aide was a member of the Glee Club, History Club, Aletheia, and in her senior year was on the Gift Committee and *Classic Myths Board*. A Second Honor pupil, Marie hopes to enter New Rochelle College.

JACOB KALETSKI

This ever smiling student devoted most of his time to the Track Team. His specialty was the 440-yard run. Competing in the Fitchburg Relays, he made a fine showing. A member of the Camera Club in his freshman year and of the Green Room Club in his senior year, he was one of Classical's most ardent football fans. Jake will probably enter the army in June.

CHESTER KAMINSKI

Adept at almost anything he tried was Chet. A forward on the Basketball Team in his senior year, he contributed to civic life by being a Snow Shoveler and an Air Raid Warden. A clever science student, he spends his free moments pursuing his unique hobby of pigeon racing. He hopes to do his bit by entering the Army Air Corps in June.

EMMETT KANE

As Manager of the Football, Basketball, and Baseball Teams in all his years at Classical, Emmett became one of the leading figures in school. A member of the Tiger Club, also Manager of the Hockey Team in his junior and senior years, and a Student Councilor; he still found time to usher at the Plymouth Theater. Classical missed Emmett sorely when he finished school in February to enter the army.

LEANORE KAPLAN

Versatility is one of Leanore's leading characteristics. While a member of the History Club and of Aletheia in her senior year, and singing alto in the Glee Club in her freshman and sophomore years; she still found time to knit and make surgical dressings for the Red Cross, pursue her hobby of aviation, swim, skate, and teach dancing. Lucky will be the college who claims this student for a business course.



MENDEL KAUFMAN

Perhaps one of the most talented writers in school, Mendy's works have afforded us many moments of pleasure. He was a member of the *Argus Board*, and his contributions to its literary success were innumerable. He was Treasurer of the Chess Club and in his junior year was a member of the History Club. Classical lost a youth with tremendous journalistic possibilities when he entered Clark in February.



ROBERT KENDALL

If Bob does not become a banker, we shall all be very much surprised as he has worked after school for two years at the Worcester County Trust Company. As a senior he was a member of the Cap and Gown Committee, the Bomb Squad, and aided in civilian defense by being an Air Raid Warden. Next fall will find him at Norwich University.



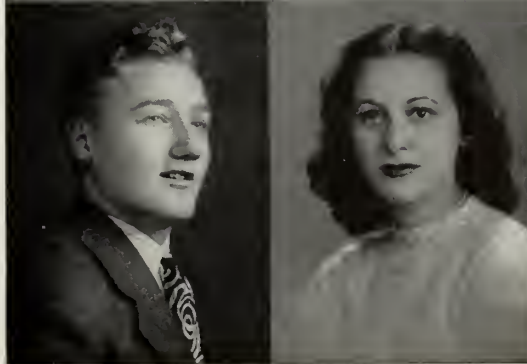
FRANCES KONOPKA

Frances is a very clever twirler and this year has attained the position of Lead Drum Majorette. The band has listed her among its members for three years. Besides twirling, Frances is known for her excellent piano playing which she displayed in 1942's Mock Radio Show. Yet she does not intend to make music her career. Nursing is her goal and she will soon go into training at St. Vincent Hospital.



LESTER KRAMER

Interested in current events, Lester belonged to the History Club in '41 and '42. He also went out for tennis and baseball and in his junior year was a member of the squad of the former. The football and baseball teams of his fraternity likewise depended on his athletic ability. In February Lester entered Syracuse University where he will major in business.



LOIS KRINTZMAN

Everyone who took Latin American History must know Lois, the live wire in Mr. Erickson's class. Having been quite active outside school, she never partook in many scholastic clubs. Yet for three years she belonged to the Glee Club and this year was secretary of her sorority. In the line of patriotism Lois knitted for the Red Cross and made surgical dressings. Colby Junior College may include her among next fall's freshmen.

MARION LAWLESS

Tall, vivacious Marion contributed greatly to the efficiency of the Band's twirling section in which she participated during her last three years here. She also went out for hockey and basketball in her freshman year. Recently Marion was appointed to the Cap and Gown Committee for which she modelled at one of our senior assemblies. Next fall will find her at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

BEATRICE LEONARD

Betsy came here in her senior year. At Auburn High School she took part in several plays, won a public speaking contest, and was on the staff of the paper. She continued to be active at Classical by singing soprano in the Glee Club and by playing "Mrs. Frank" in the Green Room Club's Christmas play. Betsy will study dramatics at Smith College.

SHIRLEY LIBMAN

When not busy with homework, Shirley could be found pursuing her hobby drawing, in which she was quite talented. Next to art music lay in her line of interests, since Shirley belonged to the Glee Club throughout her high school career and to Orchestra A in her sophomore year. Then she was also a member of the Agassiz Club. Next fall Shirley intends to study teaching in New York.

SHIRLEY LOCKWOOD

Shirley was one of Classical's prettiest and most popular seniors. She made Second Honors in spite of graduating in only three and one-half years. The Glee Club and Mixed Chorus have welcomed her fine soprano voice for four years and she was appointed to the Song Committee. Very much interested in art, Shirley has done several *Argus* covers and intends to major in fashion designing at Syracuse University.

BARBARA LOONEY

Barbara undoubtedly was one of Alma Mater's brightest girls. She was both a First Honor and a Horace Mann student and an esteemed member of the *Classic Myths* Board, the Aletheia, Spanish, Agassiz, and Glee Clubs. Besides being a post-graduate student since February, she attended the Worcester School of Business Science. Barbara is planning to spend a year at college before going into nursing.

JAMES LOONEY

That well-liked first hour office boy was Jim. He showed great ability in athletics, playing outfield on the Baseball Team his last two years and forward on the Basketball Team during his senior year. On account of his popularity, Jim was elected to the Student Council in '41 and to the Ways and Means Committee in '43. When the war is over, Jim hopes to attend Holy Cross College.

MARILYN LOVELL

We all know Marilyn for her personality and athletic ability. She served on the championship Tennis Team, on the Hockey Squad and Team, on the Varsity Basketball Squad, and as the Captain of the Freshman Class Team. Moreover, Marilyn was President of the Spanish Club, on the Social Committee of the History Club, and a Student Councilor. Versatile Marilyn will go into training at City Hospital.

CONSTANT MACHONIS

Many of us will remember that exciting last quarter of the St. Peter's basketball game. The Tigers were loosing rapidly but suddenly Connie's quick action scored us seven points and thus saved the day. Connie had starred on the Basketball Team as guard and forward for three years. When a senior he was appointed Chairman of the Gift Committee, and he certainly made a handsome Class Marshal at graduation. Popular Connie hopes to join the Army Air Corps and to study at Columbia University later.

STANLEY MALKOSKI

We all remember the championship football teams of the past few seasons. For three years Stanley has been a valuable member playing both halfback and guard on these teams. He also ran on the cross country team for a year. During the past year he has added the duties of a Messenger Courier to the rest of his activities. Like many others, he will enter the armed services after graduation.



DONALD MARTINEAU

Although Donald did not come to Classical until his sophomore year, he made himself many friends. He sang tenor in the Boys' Glee Club in his second year. He was a member of the Senior Picture Committee. Outside school he spent much of his time scouting and camping. He expects to enter the armed services after graduation.

JOHN MCCARTHY

Was good-natured Mac ever seen without a smile? Everybody knew and liked him. He was elected a Junior Red Cross Representative in his senior year and was Chairman of the Ring and Pin Committee. He liked both golf and tennis and for two years he was an able member of the golf team. In his busy senior year he also found time to be a member of the snow shovelling crew.

FRANCIS MCCOY

For four years Francis has been a pole vaulter on the Track Team. In his third year he won his specialty in the inter-high competition and helped Classical to win their first Field Day victory in ten years. His last year he kept fit during the winter by helping to clear the city streets of snow. He expects to be called into the armed services after graduation.

JOHN MCNAMARA

Although John was rather quiet, he was popular with his classmates and for two years he compiled enough votes to be elected to the Student Council. He was also a member of the Cap and Gown Committee. His clear thinking and good judgment were displayed in the way he solved those problems in mathematics which had the rest of us stumped. He hopes to be able to go on to Holy Cross College in the fall.

RUTH MEYER

Ruth was a Second Honor pupil and a valuable member in many of the school activities. She belonged to Aletheia as a junior and was Secretary in her senior year. As a drum majorette, she marched with the Band for three years. She was also a member of the *Classic Myths Board* and wrote the Class History. Interested in English, she will go to Mary Washington College where she will major in this subject for radio work.

CHARLOTTE MEYERSON

In her four years at Classical, Charlotte has been active in numerous organizations. She sang second soprano in the Glee Club and belonged to the Agassiz Club. She has been a member of the Program Committee in the History Club, Vice-President of the Pythagorean Club, and Vice-President of Aletheia. She was also on the Senior Play Committee and the *Classic Myths Board*. Now, she plans to attend Pembroke College.

FERDINAND MIKEL

Most of us remember jolly Mike and his ever-present camera the last few months of school. Photography was his favorite outside activity he claimed, but he also seemed to enjoy it in the very corridors of Classical. Proof of his ability may be found in the snapshot section of this book. Who knows but that in 1960 he may be the Class Photographer. If he had had the time he might have taken a few snaps of the Bomb Squad of which he was a member.

SHIRLEY MILMAN

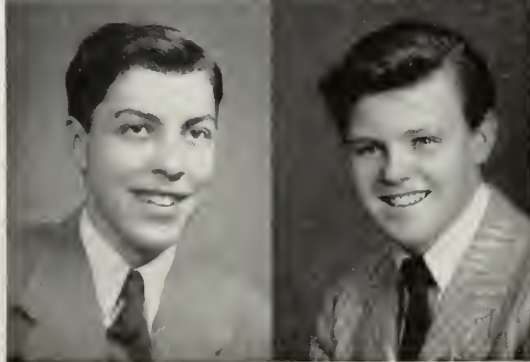
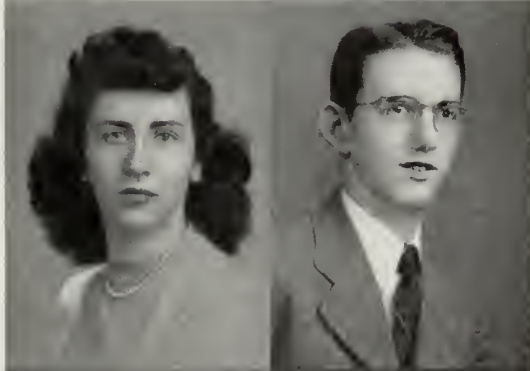
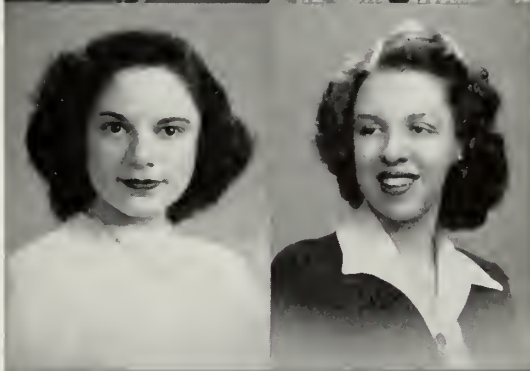
Shirley has been interested in music both inside and outside school. For three years she has played the violin in Orchestra A. Outside school she finds much pleasure in collecting records of classical music. The past year, though, she has taken time to do Red Cross Volunteer Work. She plans to attend Clark next year.

ELINOR MINTZ

Remember the many posters seen around Classical? Some of these were the result of Elinor's artistic ability. Besides taking art at school, she spent much of her time painting at the Art Museum. She plans on furthering her interest in this subject at Yale in July. As busy as she was, she found time to belong to the Green Room Club and to be a Ward Aide at Fairlawn Hospital.

JACK MOORE

As a freshman, Jack went to North; but he changed to Classical in his sophomore year. In his third year he played "Snug" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream", a Green Room Club production. He was a member of the Bomb Squad in his last year which was cut rather short because he joined the Marines and went to Parris Island, South Carolina, for his basic training.



PAUL MULLANEY

Paul was a retiring chap, but he always did well. He was a member of the CHSDA in his senior year and he was also a snow shoveller. One usually saw Paul trying to solve a problem in mathematics which was his favorite subject. He hopes to be able to attend Tech in the fall.

ANDREW NARUS

Andrew was a quiet fellow with a deep interest in music. Outside activities prevented him from joining any of the clubs or musical organizations, but they have not taken away his love for music. He enlisted in the Navy and left school in February. The following month he was called into service and he is now in basic training.

JOAN NICHOLS

Joan sang soprano in both the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus for three years. She was librarian of the Glee Club and a member of the *Classic Myths Board* in her last year. She also played string bass in Orchestra A for two years. She is a Second-Honor, Horace Mann student and hopes to attend Simmons College where she will study to be a nurse.

TAYLOR NUTE

Good-natured Taylor was always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend in need. He also had a good sense of humor. Taylor was a Grade A tennis player and for three years he played Number 3 spot on the Tennis Team. He was a member of the Senior Cap and Gown Committee and expects to enter the armed services after graduation.

THOMAS O'CONNELL

Did anyone ever see Tom when he wasn't rushing around trying to collect those class dues or an advertisement for the *Argus*? Yes, Tom was our Class Treasurer and a capable Business Manager on the *Argus Board*. He was a familiar sight at all the dances and social activities of the school. His fame, however, rested chiefly in his ever present jokes and mimickings. He was twice a member of the Student Council. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February, but he will not be called until after graduation.

ROBERT O'CONNOR

For three years Bob was a familiar sight at the athletic field as a member of the Track Team, or running cross-country at his even pace. He also sang baritone in the Glee Club for a year. He left school in February and his plans for the future were indefinite although he hoped to be able to get into the Army Air Corps.

MINNA OLCI

An outstanding student, Minna has led an exceptionally active scholastic life. In her freshman year she belonged to the Glee Club and joined the Agassiz Club. She was a member of the History and Aletheia Clubs her last two years. After graduation Minna will either enter training at Beth Israel Hospital or will go to Skidmore College.

JOSEPH O'MALLEY

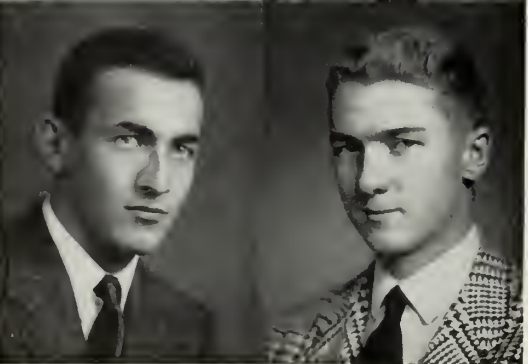
His beaming countenance was familiar to most Classicalites, and Joe was one of those rare individuals who are well liked by all who know them. During his senior year he was President of the Pythagorean Club and the Spanish Club, Vice-President of the C.H.S.D.A., a member of the History Club and Chairman of the Dedication Committee. On February fifteenth Joe left us to enter Holy Cross.

JANICE OSBORNE

The distinction of being the youngest graduate goes to Janice. One generally saw her discussing math problems with the great number of male math fans who sat near her. She has been active in the Pythagorean Club and was Secretary her senior year. She was also a member of the Girls' Glee Club, the Green Room Club, and the Senior Play Committee. Next Fall she will be found at Syracuse.

JULIUS PALLEY

A quick wit and a contagious laugh were the two most important factors in the vivacious personality of Julius Palley. During his junior and senior years he was a member of the Student Council and of the *Argus* board. For three years he played the tuba in the Band and was active in the C.H.S.D.A. If Uncle Sam does not claim him first, he plans to enter Worcester Tech in the fall.



JOAN PEMSTEIN

If some day Joan is a famous singer, do not be surprised! For three years she has been a member of our Glee Club, and last summer she sang with various dance bands. Being extremely musical, she also plays the piano. After she has taken a merchandising course at Westbrook Junior College, she plans to study music in New York.

FRANCIS PIERCE

For obvious reasons Franny was better known as Blondie. He was a familiar sight at all the athletic events and was an enthusiastic rooter. He played baseball his freshman year, and during his junior year was second man on the Golf Team. For two years he was a member of the C.H.S.D.A. and the Airplane Club, and also was on the Senior Gift Committee. He has enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

EARL RANDALL

The tall and sincere Earl was the quiet sort of person who blushed at the slightest provocation. Although he worked afternoons, Earl found time to get in twenty-five hours of flying at Grafton. As one would imagine, he was active in the Model Airplane Club. Also during his sophomore year, he went out for Track. Earl plans to continue his flying after graduation.

DAVID REARDON

Everyone at Classical knew Dave for his name appeared constantly in the *Argus* Sport Page and Tickletoes. He played football and hockey for four years, baseball two years, and one year of golf. Dave played on two Varsity Football and Hockey Teams and was named "All City" on the Hockey Team. While at Classical, he captured four W's and five C's. Dave plans to enter the Marines.

ROBERT ROLLINS

Who will forget Bob's energetic enthusiasm at all the sports events? It was a rare game that did not have him either as a member of the team or as a spectator. For three years Bob was a member of the Tennis, Football and Basketball Teams, and was Manager of the latter his senior year. He hopes to join the Army Air Corps.

ALLAN ROSENBERG

Regardless of how many were talking in Room Five, Allan was always the one caught. His subtle and easy-going ways were familiar to most of us. Allan's scholastic ability was proved by his being a First Honor student. He belonged to the Agassiz Club his freshman year and was on the Bomb Squad. In February he entered Brown University to study engineering.

MARIAN RUSSELL

Marian was that quiet girl in the back of the room who always knew the answers. She was a member of the Glee Club and Agassiz Club, and found biology her favorite subject. Marian led an active outside life for she belonged to the Red Cross Knitting Club and various clubs at the Museum of Natural History. She intends to go to Clark.

DAVID SADICK

The honor of being a West Point alternate this year belongs to David. This quiet but popular member of our class majored in mathematics. He played the violin in Orchestra A for three years and in his sophomore year belonged to the Camera Club. Instead of entering Tech as he had planned, David was inducted into the Army in April.

RICHARD SARAPAS

Although Richard was a quiet fellow, he was far from being an inactive member of the Class of '43. During his senior year he was a member of the Pythagorean Club, as well as belonging to the C.H.S.D.A. and the Bomb Squad. Math, his favorite subject, and swimming, his favorite sport, will both be useful to him if he joins the Navy, but he hopes to be able to go to Tech this fall.

RICHARD SEGUR

Home Room 6 could stand a few more inhabitants like Dick, because anything in which he had a hand was done very quietly. Modest, unassuming, and lots of fun, he has earned the title of being a swell fellow. In his freshman year, he went out for Track, but since then most of his free time has been spent in the business world or in skating, his favorite sport. Since he is classified as A-1, army induction is near, and he hopes to go into the Air Force.



RUTH SELZO

A live wire with an infectious laugh is a good description of Ruth, for she was certainly one of the most cheery and talkative girls at Classical. During her sophomore and junior years, as a baton-twirling majorette, she kept things humming on the trip to Plymouth, and she ably displayed her skill in the Tech and Columbus Day Parades. Since she left school last February, Ruth has been a telephone operator with the New England Telephone Company.

JOSEPH SHARRY

There was never a more all-round, good fellow than Joe. Playing forward on the Basketball Team, he starred three years. In baseball he was an outstanding catcher. Not only did he play on the Classical Tennis Team four years, but he won the City Tennis Championship in 1942. He also played the drums in the Band and Orchestra A, was a member of the Student Council, and Chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee. Joe hopes to concentrate on athletics at Springfield College in the fall.

CHARLES SHAW

In a quiet sort of way, Charles has become one of the best-known and best-liked members of the senior class. On last year's championship Football Team, he was tops as left guard. He was a Red Cross Representative in his junior year, on the Student Council as a freshman, Student Council President last year, and a member of the Class Day Committee. He also was President of Phi Chi Fraternity. This fall, Charles hopes to study engineering at Norwich University.

BERNICE SIRK

Whenever there is something going on, Bernice is sure to be there. Her good sense of humor and friendliness have made her a favorite at Classical. In her freshman year, she was on the Field Hockey Squad, and, on the Basketball Team, she was one of the most promising forwards. When a junior and senior, she also belonged to Aletheia. Following up her work as a Ward Aide, Bernice plans to go into training at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

ROSLYNE SIRK

Roslyne's beaming smile and pleasing personality have made her well liked both in and out of school. She has been active in Girl Scouts, serving as Assistant Captain. Her war work as a Ward Aide and a five-sweater knitting record puts many of us to shame. Roslyne plans to go to Fairchild's Business School this summer, and she would like to work in an insurance office after completing that course.

RUTH SIVOWITZ

Classical would do well to have a few more girls like Ruth. Always calm and very sincere, she has a clever way of enlivening conversations with her bright quips. She was a member of the Spanish Club in her junior year, and the Red Cross Representative from Room 20. Since February she has been taking a machine course in defense work, but she hopes to serve her country equally well by going into training.

HARLAN BEACH

All of us have not had the opportunity to get acquainted with Harlan, a new comer from North High, but the members of Room 4 unanimously agree on his friendliness and high spirits. The Stamp Club only wishes that he had come earlier, because he is an avid and enthusiastic philatelist. His enthusiasm also bubbles over when basketball is the topic of conversation. The fall will find Harlan studying medicine.

SHIRLEY STEIN

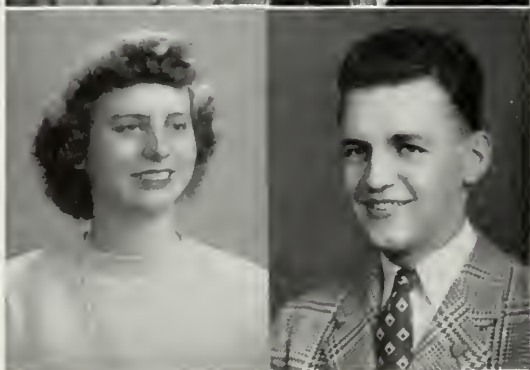
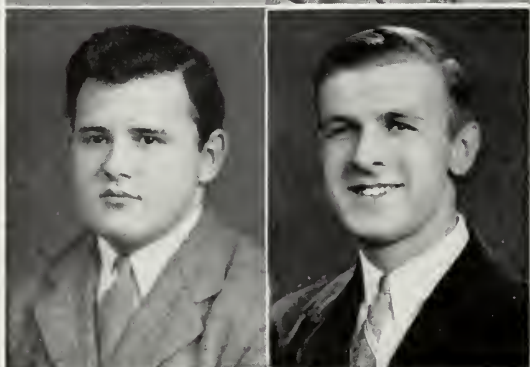
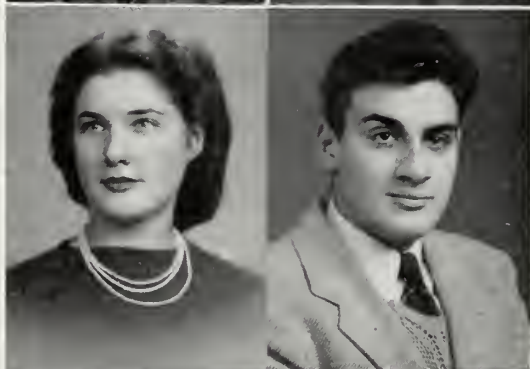
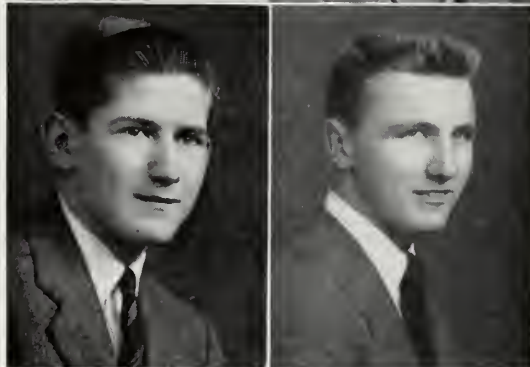
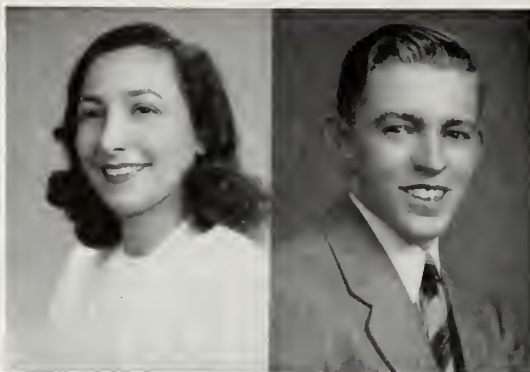
How the musical organizations at Classical will miss Shirley next year! In addition to accompanying the Mixed Chorus, Orchestra B, as a sophomore, and Orchestra A, in her junior and senior years, she sang second soprano in the Glee Club during all her high school days. She was a member of the Song Committee, and on Class Day, led the Class Orchestra. In spite of all outside activities, Shirley has also made the wonderful record of graduating in three years. She hopes to enter Radcliffe or Barnard in the fall.

JAMES STEINHILBER

Chemistry is Jimmy's favorite subject and we who were in Room 26 with him can vouch for his scientific ability. He also has a great fondness for baseball and "come Spring" he can be found batting for the Classical Tigers.

CONSTANCE STEPHENS

Although Connie did not come from way out in California to Classical until her junior year, she has become one of the outstanding gals in school. She was a member of the Field Hockey Squad, the class and varsity Basketball Teams, the Dedication Committee and the "Classic Myths" Board. Her greatest prides are her two beautiful show horses and her admirable trophy room. Next year, Connie plans to study in another part of the country, this time in the South at Mary Washington College.



JOSEPH STINES

One of the proudest fellows at school was Joe. Reason? He was awarded a very important certificate for making model airplanes for the United States Navy. We are proud, too. Also, when not working on his planes, Joe was a handsome bellboy at the Hotel Bancroft.

GEORGE SUNDSTROM

Sunky-for whoever calls him George?—might be most famous for his flashy clothes, for his smooth car, for his many cute dates or for being one of the Phi Chi boys. But in case you never knew, he was a vital member of the championship Ice Hockey Team and also won an enviable medal for his jumping record on the Track Team. The Army Air Corps is Sunky's choice for next year.

GERALD TERAN

Gerry was what you would call a "downright swell" fellow for not only did he win hosts of friends but many offices as well. He held them in the C.H.S.D.A., the Agassiz Club, the History Club, and the Chess Club. In his more serious moments, he was extremely interested in Psychology and read everything and anything on the subject. You are not surprised then, to learn that Gerry is a pre-medical student at Clark University.

JOHN SINKAVITCH

Members of last year's English 8 class are still talking about the interesting and amusing discussions which John used to carry on about his pleasure in life, music. In his junior year he played a saxophone in the Band, and at the Mock Radio Show he was one of the group of five that set the feet to going with their popular music. He even had a band of his own outside school. Inducted in April, John naturally hopes to join the Army Band, or, as second choice, the Army Air Corps.

EDMUND TIVNAN

Ed was always interested in photography and, as a result, organized a club of his own. Another interest of his was Math, proved by the fact that he took a post-graduate course in Math 9. In the very near future he will be addressed as Aviation Cadet Tivnan. Just another point to make him even more attractive to the fair sex.

NORMAN TOROSIAN

Conscientious Norm was a member of the Pythagorean Club and played intramural basketball. But his real interest was in aviation. Besides reading books on the subject, he made model airplanes. If the Army Air Corps does not claim him first as a flying cadet, he plans to enter Worcester Tech.

JEAN TROW

Attractive Jean with the proverbial light brown hair was one of the most active members of the musical organizations. Besides singing alto in the Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus and holding offices in both, she sang in the Mock Radio Show. Jean was also active in her church young people's group.

MANUEL WEINTRAUB

Although his afternoon work prevented him from joining any clubs, Manny was well known to many Classicalites. His favorite subject was art in which he is very talented. He also went out for football and enjoys swimming. Outside school, his time was taken up with managing a Boy Scout Troop and his work in Civilian Defense.

LILLIE WINANS,

Lillie's many friends at Classical will long remember her pleasant disposition. She belonged to the Glee Club for four years, and the Mixed Chorus and the Green Room Club for two years. Her outside activities consisted of horseback riding, swimming, and ice skating. At the present time Lillie is employed at Norton's but in the near future she hopes to go into training to become a nurse.

JACK WOLFSON

At Classical Jack was liked by everyone. In his sophomore year he played guard on the Basketball Team. However, he spent most of his afternoons working as a shoe salesman. When Jack is called into service by the Army Air Corps in which he has enlisted, he will be very much missed. We wish him all the luck he deserves at his new career.



MIRIAM YANOFESKY

While at Classical, Miriam excelled in music. She was solo trumpeter in Orchestra A, and in the Band for two years, and she also played "British Grenadiers" at the Classical High School Concert. In the Spanish Club she held the office of Treasurer. Next year Miriam plans on playing a trumpet in an orchestra or studying at the Conservatory of Music in New York City.

LEON ZITOWITZ

Leon will not soon be forgotten by his fellow chemists. In this study he was very much interested and proved himself to be a worthy student. He was also a member of the Bomb Squad and Civilian Defense. After graduation, Leon plans to enter the Army and we know he will be a great success in whatever branch of the service he will choose.

WITHOLD BACAUSKAS

Not only did Withold play for our football champions, but he was also on the Inter-High Team of 1942. He was well known by his performances in both the Christmas and senior plays in 1941 and in the Mock Radio Programs. This year he was President of the Glee Club and Chairman of the Senior Picture Committee. Next year may find him in the Navy.

GRACE THAYER

Gracie spent much of her time knitting. She made loads of really nice sweaters for the Red Cross so you can see she is quite accomplished. She was, also, one of the most active Agassiz Club members. Next year she plans to enter the University of New Hampshire.

ROBERT BRADY

Having music as his primary interest, Bob is indeed a talented boy. An accomplished pianist, he has accompanied the Boys' Glee Club throughout his three years at Classical. In his sophomore year, Bob played the trombone in both Orchestra A and the Band; then, in his junior year, he centered his attentions on the bassoon, only to prove himself more successful by being chosen to play the bassoon in the All-High Symphony Orchestra. Bob was President and Vice-President of the Boys' Glee Club in his third and fourth years respectively, and was a member of the Senior Song Committee.

DONALD CAPMAN

Already a midshipman in the Merchant Marine Reserve and the United States Naval Reserve, upon his graduation from Classical in February, Don entered the Merchant Marine Academy at New Orleans, Louisiana. Although he did not take an active interest in school clubs, his athletic ability was displayed to good advantage when he became a guard on the football squad in his senior year. Outside school, Don was an active member of the DeMolay.

CAROLYN CARLSON

A well-groomed, friendly girl is Carolyn who assures us that badminton and ping pong are her favorite pastimes. A charter member of the Girl Reserves Tiger Club, she served as Vice-President and Secretary of that organization in her third and fourth years respectively. Active in the Aletheia also, and a member of the Senior Picture Committee, she nevertheless found the time to knit sweaters for the Red Cross. Carolyn hopes to enter Clark in September.

JAMES CLIFFORD

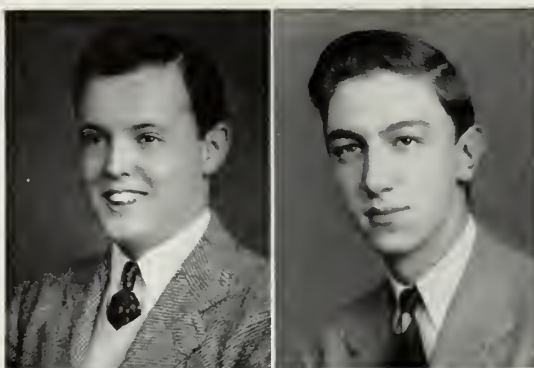
James has a varied field of interests, but has not participated in many school activities. He was a member of the Senior Song Committee, and was an active member of the Green Room Club in his senior year. He likes all sports, so much that it would be difficult for him to select a favorite, yet he does admit that he is decidedly a boating enthusiast. James is very much interested in agriculture and hopes, draft board permitting, to further his education in that field, preferably at Dartmouth.

NELLIE DAWES

Nellie was both an actress and a singer. For four years she belonged to the Green Room Club, the Girls' Glee Club, of which she was Secretary in her junior year, and the Mixed Chorus, of which she was Vice-President in her senior year. Her delightful acting in "Lady Luck" and in several Christmas Plays will long be remembered. As a final token of distinction, Nellie was appointed to the Dedication Committee.

ROBERT F. GREEN

One of Classical's two famous Robert Greens, Bob F. was a member of the Agassiz Club in his sophomore year. His strict attention in English classes and his zeal in the art room proclaim these to be his favorite subjects. While in his first two years, he played forward on the Junior Varsity basketball team. Syracuse University may claim him after graduation.



DAVID GUTERMAN

In his high school activities, Dave's literary and musical talents came to the fore. He was Manager and later, President of Orchestra A, and also in his senior year Vice-President of the All High School Orchestra. Besides he was a member of the C.H.S.D.A. and an Assistant Editor of the *Argus*. To top off all this, he earned a Horace Mann rating and First Honors, with which distinctions he went to Tufts College where he is now studying.

BETTY HALL

The soprano section of the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus are going to miss Betty Hall. She has been Librarian and Manager of the Glee Club, Manager of the Mixed Chorus, and President of both organizations. Betty is athletic, too. She played both basketball and field hockey, and also right wing and right inner on the field hockey team. Besides all her other activities, she does her part as a Ward Aide. Betty, plus her famous and ever-present giggle, plans to go to Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

ELEANOR HERMAN

In her freshman and sophomore years, Eleanor went out for field hockey. Also she was a loyal member of the Girls' Glee Club. When she was not warbling, Eleanor found plenty to do as a member of the Aletheia and the History Club. Her favorite subject was biology, so naturally enough, she belonged to the Agassiz Club. She helps out as a ward aide once a week—excellent training for her proposed career as a nurse.

SIDNEY HOFFMAN

Being one of the most brilliant math students in school was Sid's distinction. No solid geometry or trig problem could ever stump him. It is no wonder, therefore, that he was President of the Pythagorean Club, as well as a member of the C.H.S.D.A. and the Chess Club. A very high ranking scholar, he is going to be a naval air pilot.

GRACE KEEGAN

This Second Honor student was one of the most conscientious people in school. A charter member of the Classical Girl Reserves and a member of the Aletheia in her junior and senior years, she was also a member of the Motto Committee. Swimming, skating, and badminton occupy her leisure hours. Grace plans to matriculate at Clark College after graduation.



ARTHUR LAGADINOS

Arthur is another senior who will have to cut college classes to be graduated from high school, since he entered Brown University last February to study engineering. At Classical his interest in mathematics induced him to join the Pythagorean Club in his junior year. Arthur's popularity was rewarded by his election as Student Councillor and Lieutenant Governor of the Order of Sons of Pericles.

BYRON LEIGH

Byron is a well-known local tenor who sang on a weekly radio program, at the Auditorium, and at many other places. He was one of the best all round athletes and acrobats at the Y.M.C.A. and for three years was secretary of the Hi-Y. The Track Team and Agassiz Club valued his membership and we hear that the U. S. Navy will do the same.

ELIZABETH LUCAS

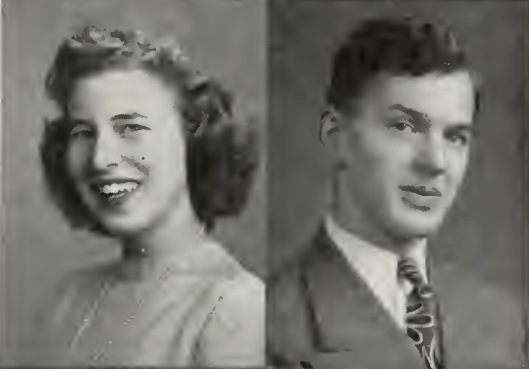
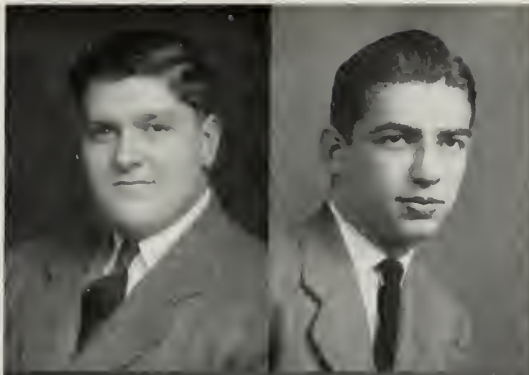
Betsy spent only her last two years at Classical where she became well liked by everyone. Musically inclined, she played the flute in Orchestra B in her junior year and sang soprano in the Glee Club during both years. Outside school Betsy worked and also found time to collect records and make her own clothes. Next year she plans to go to Mary Washington College.

JOSEPH PHILBIN

Room Four was Joe's favorite for he spent many an afternoon there. He claimed that he held some sort of a record for P.M.'s. Even Miss Shaughnessy was never quite able to figure out his attendance (?) system. Joe was, however, good-natured and liked by all, and his very presence brought new life into a dull class. Upon graduating, he plans to enter the Army.

DOROTHY RACICOT

Her calm and quiet ways were known to many, but the striking thing one remembered about Dorothy was her charming smile. It was the warm type of smile that spelled friendliness. Dorothy's favorite subject was science and she spent most of her spare time reading. She plans to go into laboratory technician work but has not yet decided just where to pursue her studies.



LESTER SADOWSKY

Classmates remember Lester as that likeable fellow who did so well in athletics. Baseball was his favorite sport, and, in four years, he became well known for his outstanding pitching. As a junior and senior, playing on the Basketball Team, he was tops as guard. In addition, during the last season, he tried his skill at tennis. He was also a member of the Ring and Pin Committee.

MARTIN SCHWARTZ

Was there ever anyone more easy to get along with than Marty? His friendly air and good sense of humor have made him one of the most popular members of the Class of '43. He was a member of the C.H.S.D.A., serving as Treasurer in his third year and President in his fourth. He also was Captain of the Tennis Team two years. His part of "Will" in the Christmas Play of the Green Room Club, of which he was President, will long be remembered. He was also on the Bomb Squad, and a member of both the Student Council and the Play Committee. He plans to go to Johns Hopkins or Harvard this fall.

SEVERIN STEGA

Classical sport fans wish that Severin had gone out for athletics right after coming from Grafton Street Junior High, for, in his senior year, playing right end on the Football Team, he did more than his share towards tying the Inter-High championship, as well as playing center in Basketball. When a junior, he was a Student Council Representative and a member of the Bomb Squad. He also served on the Picture Committee. Dartmouth College is his first choice this fall.

HELEN STOMI

Helen was one girl who, believe it or not, liked all of her subjects. Although she did not participate in any school sports, she was very much interested in them. Another of her interests was singing and she was an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club. Next year, it is Framingham State Teachers' College for Helen.

ROSLYN STONE

Rossie's time was pretty well taken by the Agassiz Club, the Orchestra, keeping up with her favorite hobby, snapshot collecting, and serving on the Senior Motto Committee. She was one of the few admirable girls who could understand chemistry and, naturally enough, Rossie's ambition is to become a laboratory technician.

RUTH SWEET

Red headed Ruthie was one of the most active girls in the musical organizations at school, besides being a member of the History Club. She played the baritone for two years in our smooth band and, also, sang alto in the Glee Club. Her plans for the future? Studying music, of course!

PAULINE TAIT

Pussy was always busy, in school and out. She was Secretary of the History Club, played field hockey, and sang first alto in the Glee Club. She spent many afternoons doing Hospital Aid work and was also one of the snappy Sea Scouts. And, oh yes, we must mention her Saturday night dates at Tech. Massachusetts State College is Pussy's choice for next year.

GERALDINE PIERCE

Classical will remember Geraldine for her quiet ways and her easy-to-bring-about blush. She was one of those genteel people so well liked by all. She was a member of the Green Room Club and also was one of our Band Twirlers during her sophomore and senior years. As yet Geraldine has no definite plans for the future.

GLORIA DAVIS

Gloria was one of the attractive and popular girls of our class. In her freshman and sophomore years she played piano in Orchestra B and was a member of the Student Council. In her junior year she belonged to the Agassiz Club, and was a Junior Red Cross Representative for two years. In the fall Gloria will enter training at Hahnemann Hospital.

DORIS DUMAS

The industry Doris displayed in the classroom makes us feel sure that her ambition to become a good teacher will some day be realized. A member of Girl Scout Troop 13, she is a Councilor of the troop's camp. It is there she best shows her ability to handle children. Doris is undecided as to which school she will enter this fall, but she is certain that she would like to teach Spanish someday.



ROLAND URE, JR.

Very much interested in electrical problems, Roland was one of the motivating powers of the Radio Club. As a result of his ability, radios were connected so that the whole school was able to hear President Roosevelt's Declaration of War upon Japan. Incidentally, Roland has travelled more than any other boy in the senior class. Hawaii, California and the National Parks are familiar haunts to him. As a Second Honor Pupil, Roland is the only boy to achieve that distinction.

MARION WILLETT

Marion is a quiet and modest girl, and a true friend to those who know her well. She belonged to the Agassiz and Green Room Clubs. While in the latter, she played the part of a fairy in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Marion plans to enter City Hospital next year as a nurse and her ambition is to become affiliated with the Navy in her profession.

GRAENEM YOFFEE

In the Camera Club Graenem took an active part, being elected President in his senior year. He was also a Student Councilor in the same year. On January 25, 1943 he left us to start studying at Clark University, where he plans to major in history. Some day we may again see him at Classical, as one of the faculty.

JAMES ELIOPULOS

After reading James' *Argus* contribution "A Man to be Remembered", it is easy for us to understand why he is so proud of his Greek ancestry. Besides being a successful writer, James was a violinist in Orchestra A and a tenor in the Boys Glee Club. Like many of our classmates, he left high school in February and is now attending Clark University.

SEYMOUR KUNIN

Since February Classicalites have had to manage without Seymour's wit and originality, for he is now a freshman at B. U. There he is taking a Pre-Law Course and is a member of the R.O.T.C. During high school Sey only had time to belong to the C.H.S.D.A. of which he was an outstanding member. He held various offices and last year showed exceptional oratorical ability by winning the Distinguished Speaking Award.

RICHARD MITCHELL

While in school, Dick enjoyed United States History and music. He sang baritone in the Boys Glee Club in his senior year and was a member of the harmony class. He was also a member of the Bomb Squad. He left school in February. He plans to take a position as Manager in a Chain Grocery Store or to join the Marines.

JOSEPH SILVER

Two great distinctions belong to Joe. Not only does he possess a startling zoot suit, but he is the first member of the Class of '43 to be drafted. In the Army, his athletic ability ought to be helpful, for he was on the Basketball Team and the Junior Varsity Football Team during his sophomore year. He was also a member of the Dedication Committee. Joe will be assigned to radio work.

ORGANIZATIONS

To the Tune of: WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN

When the second war is o'er, and victory is won,
Then the clubs at Classical will resume their fun,
Planning roller skating dates and Saturday dances,
Holding meetings in odd places Mr. Weed fancies.

When new history is made and Wednesdays are free,
Room 18 will once again hold a history bee.
But until the Japs are routed and the Nazis fall,
Loyal Classical students prefer to give their all.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

It can be truthfully stated that this has been the most active year in the history of the Student Council, an organization made up of a boy and a girl delegate from each homeroom under the guidance of faculty adviser, Mr. Erickson.

Almost as soon as school opened, after an election of officers, all the delegates energetically hiked to a rollicking fall picnic at Silver Springs.

Whenever there was a service to be performed for the school, the Student Councilors just naturally seemed to be the ones to do it. They secured subscribers for the *Argus*, ushered on Parents' Night, collected money for our new service flag, and faithfully and efficiently sold War Savings Stamps every week of the term.

In December their original and lively Jinx Dance was such a huge success both socially and financially that the student body demanded another, and was rewarded with an equally unique dance, The Trolley Hop.

But the task for which we should praise them the most is that of sending special, engraved cards to ex-Classicalites who are in the armed services. It was no easy job to secure and write the addresses of the hundreds of servicemen.

The Class of '43 can claim each one of the officers. They are Charles Shaw, President; Muriel Bergstrom, Vice-President; Margery Anderson, Secretary; Robert Horgan, Treasurer.



THE ARGUS

If any school organization rates three loud and lusty cheers for its service, it is the *Argus* board. Although war-time exigencies have brought about adverse conditions, these individuals still spend more time by far than the rest of the student body realizes in order to continue this twenty-third successive year of publication.

The appearance of the *Argus* each month is perhaps the most eagerly awaited school event; school life seems to revolve around it. This year the literary themes ranged all the way from Doris Cohen's *Portrait of a Young American*, with its war-time problems, to Norman Asher's *On the Barbaric* and its zoot suit perplexities. As is the custom, the April issue was a surprise. It literally transformed Classical into an army camp with its own M.P.'s, WAACS, and song.

Although the literary staff originally consisted of eight assistant editors and Co-Editors-in-Chief Howard Hiatt and Muriel Bergstrom, by February it had suffered by the great loss of Howard Hiatt, David Guterman, and Mendel Kaufman, who, all left for college. June Ure then was chosen as Co-Editor.

The faculty advisers are Anna C. Shaughnessy and David K. Arey.



THE GREEN ROOM CLUB



The lights dimmed, a hush fell over the audience, the curtains were drawn, and revealed on the stage we saw the setting for one of the Green Room Club Productions. It was the annual Christmas Play entitled, "I Don't Believe in Christmas." Martin Schwartz, Cliff Botway, Betsey Leonard, Calvin Gould, Carolyn Knight, and Barbara Pattison all enacted their parts with ability. No one could help leaving the hall without being filled with the Christmas spirit.

The alumni who were able to attend this presentation were well rewarded for their efforts. The success of this play was the result of the bi-monthly meetings of the club at which many short dramas were presented.

In October "Lady Luck" was produced with Betsey Leonard, Jean Freeland, Shirley Gordon, and Janice Osborne taking active part. This was followed by "Brother Bill" in which two of our most talented stars, Janice Osborne and Arnold Chase, participated. One of the more recent productions of the Green Room Club, "A Tune of a Tune" was carried through to a great climax by the ability of Mary Cameron, Bill Sweeney, and James Clifford. Two other actors, Vitie Bacauskas and Martin Schwartz, helped in making more interesting the meetings of the Green Room Club.

It has long been a tradition of Classical High School to produce a senior play; however, this year because of world conditions it was omitted. Instead "The Mayor and the Manicure", a comedy, was presented at an assembly of the first section. In this play Roberta Curtis, and Withhold Bacauskas took leading roles.

The officers of the year were: President, Martin Schwartz; Vice-President, Arnold Chase; Secretary, Jean Freeland; and Treasurer, Carolyn Knight. The club was under the direction of Mr. Post.



A L E T H E I A

This year Aletheia had a very different and timely program. Because of the great importance of South and Central America, we decided to have a Latin American program. It was also agreed to have each month's meeting under the direction of a different member, thus enabling more girls to participate.

The October meeting was held in Mr. Wassell's music room where the club heard selections of Spanish music and a discussion on Latin American, Spanish, and Portuguese music given by Minna Olch, Ruth Meyer, and Charlotte Meyersohn respectively. At the next meeting, Leonore Kaplan presented an interesting program on "The People of Latin America", which was illustrated by colored photographs.

Because we had so many books from the "Book-of-the-Month Club", the January meeting was devoted to book reviews. Outstanding reports were given by Eleanor Herman on "Green Mansions" and by Charlotte Meyersohn who read amusing selections from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

But not all of our meetings were at home. In February, the club attended the movie "Random Harvest."

The Aletheia closed an enjoyable season with its annual picnic, which was held in May. The officers for the year were Muriel Bergstrom, President; Charlotte Meyersohn, Vice-President; Ruth Meyer, Secretary; Betty Cooney, Treasurer.



C. H. S. D. A.

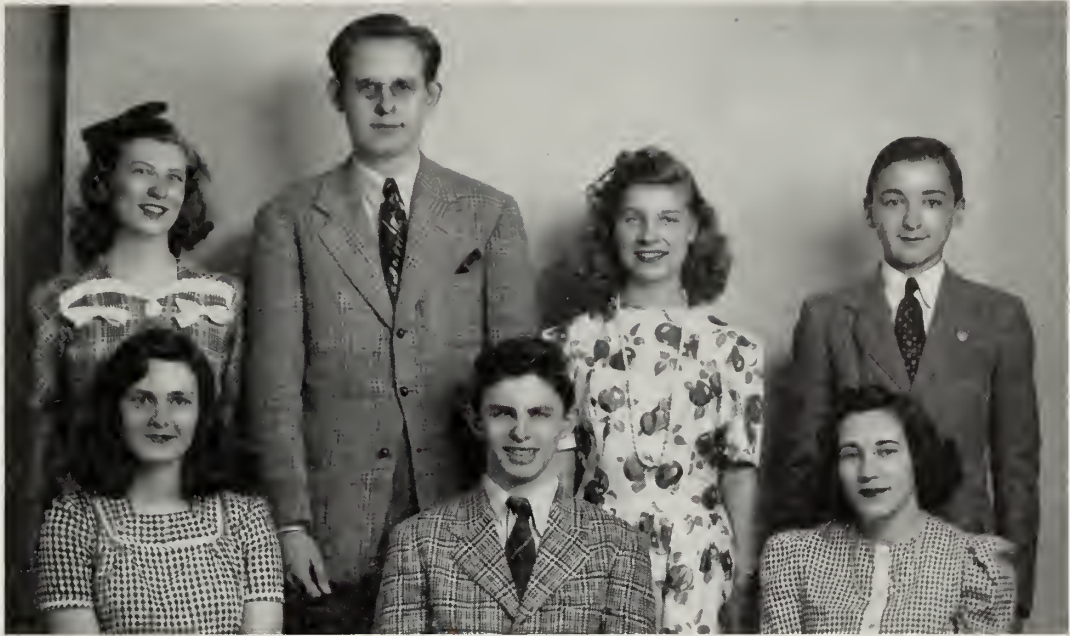
"If the meeting will please come to order," spoke Mr. Howe, in that singularly distinctive voice so familiar to all of us, "we shall elect officers for the 1942 semester." Thus began the CHSDA meeting of October 7, 1942. Following this, meetings were held every two weeks under the guidance of adviser Mr. Howe. At each meeting an informal debate was given in order to give members experience in preparation for the debate to be held March 10, 1943, before the student body.

The great day arrived and found the topic "Resolved, That a federal world government should be established." The affirmative was supported by Martin Schwartz, Arnold Hiatt and Allan Glazer, alternate. The negative was upheld by William Sweeney, Arnold Chase and Sidney Hoffman, alternate. The judges, prominent Worcester attorneys, deemed the negative team the better, and awarded the prize for the best individual speaker to William Sweeney — a decision popular with the students. This was one of the most successful debates ever held before the student body.

OFFICERS

October 1942 — January 1943
 President Clifford Botway
 Vice President Joseph O'Malley
 Secretary Fred Brennan
 Treasurer Martin Schwartz

January 1943 — June 1943
 President Martin Schwartz
 Vice President Fred Brennan
 Secretary Allan Glazer
 Treasurer Irwin Aisenberg



P Y T H A G O R E A N C L U B

"You are doing wonderfully if you are meeting as usual during these unsettled war days. We omitted a year during the last war, and now the schools are much more involved in war changes than they were in 1918," wrote Miss Harriet Pierce, founder of the Pythagorean Club, in a letter of thanks for the annual Christmas gift which the club gave her. Yes, in spite of losing their President in the middle of the season and having a small membership, this club held regular and interesting meetings.

At the first gathering it was decided that the Vice-President, Charlotte Meyersohn, should act as Program Chairman for the year and that Jean Crotty, Janice Osborne, and Stanley Fram be on her committee. In November the life, school, and theorems of Pythagoras were discussed and problems were presented. Janice Osborne, at a later date, demonstrated the gyroscope, while Sidney Hoffman spoke on "Mathematics and Aviation" and President Joseph O'Malley stumped the members with a difficult cryptogram.

Since the President had to leave for college in February, Sidney Hoffman was chosen his successor and Irwin Aisenberg was elected Assistant Vice-President. Then an exciting quizz contest took place in which Harold Greenberg was the final victor. At the March meeting the club learned about the life of Einstein and the use of the slide rule. Later Vittie Babonas presented some intricate problems.

The officers for the year were: Joseph O'Malley, President; Charlotte Meyersohn, Vice-President; Irwin Aisenberg, Assistant Vice-President; Janice Osborne, Secretary; and Stanley Fram, Treasurer. Mr. Couming was faculty adviser.



HISTORY CLUB

"Bang - Bang - Bang" — only three times did President Edward Early's gavel strike to call the History Club meetings to order, for after just three meetings this club, too, became "closed for the duration" of this year.

Nevertheless, Pussy Tait's very efficient notes which she recorded as Secretary, tell of a really interesting set of meetings. Such vital topics as "Should colleges be closed for the duration," "Civilian Morale," and "Service Morale," were but a few which were discussed. There was also the traditional History Quizz and the greatest honor — the booby prize — went to Gerald Teran. Incidentally, Joseph O'Malley won the first prize. Treasurer Teran was in his stride at the meetings for what did he enjoy more than a real good discussion, especially with such an opponent as Joe O'Malley?

But lest you think that only the males were interested in history, may I hasten to add that Nat Fletcher acted as Vice-President, Marge Anderson as Program Chairman, and Lois Brown, Charlotte Meyersohn, Mary Cameron, and Jean Crotty as able members.

When circumstances permit Mr. Brennan, faculty adviser, to take down the "closed for this year" sign and put in its place "open for action," you can be certain that the History Club will once again rank as one of Classical's best clubs.



BOYS GLEE CLUB



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Worcester Free Public Library

THE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Violins screeching, chairs shifting, dull thumps as the drums are tuned, cries of "Give us an 'A', Shirley" or "How about low 'G'?" resound — bedlam? Well not quite, it's just Orchestra A tuning up. Give it time, though, and that strange conglomeration will resolve itself into a very respectable orchestra under Mr. Wassell's able direction. In years past, Orchestra A thought nothing of going to a Massachusetts or New England Festival and walking off with a first rating. Lately gasoline rationing has ruled out festivals, but the spirit of the organization is unchanged. The officers for this year were President, Shirley Stein; Vice-President, Jean Carroll; Secretary, Janet Laipson; and Ruth Raphael. Marilyn Bahr, Frederick Kuhner, Jay Kaplan, and Harry Howell.

The Orchestra's sister instrumental organization, the Band, has become a familiar part of our football games. The only way some of us who could not see through the dust or over those in the first row, could tell when we made a touchdown was by the wild beating of our "Non sibi sed omnibus" bass drum. The Band, with its snappy fleet of twirlers, has also participated in several parades and Bond drives. The officers were President, Arthur Young; Vice-President, Robert Hanfield; Secretary, Paul Couming; Drum Major, Griffiths Dick; Head Twirler, Frances Konopka; and Harriet Brooks, Constance Savat, Irving Eison, Mitchell Jaffe, and Leon Kessler.

The Girls and Boys Glee Clubs and the Mixed Chorus continued in their tradition of good music and pleasure for all. The officers of the Girls Glee Club were Betty Hall, President; Jean Carroll, Vice-President; Shirley Hersom, Secretary; and Jean Trow, Nancy Quist, Joan Nichols, Ruth Raphael, Betty McGuiness, Jane Hatch, and Janice Osborne. Those for the Boys Glee Club included: Vittie Bacauskas, President; Robert Brady, Vice-President; Harvey Howell, Secretary; Robert Brady, Accompanist; and Bernard Arnold, Norman Lurien, Robert Tillson, Robert Turner, Frank Wells, and Morton Gewandter. The Mixed Chorus is composed of some of the members of both Glee Clubs.

All of Classical's musical organizations joined forces to top off the year with a concert that made a real "hit". Both Glee Clubs presented a thoroughly enjoyable variety of selections, and the Band did its part with an amusing novelty number that caught the audience's fancy. Orchestra A was on hand with its usual good work as demonstrated by a delightful concertino, in which Shirley Stein was soloist, and a rapid-fire overture. The Orchestra and Mixed Chorus together presented the beautiful "Laudamus" and the inspiring "This Is My Country". The guest star of the evening was the well-known 'cellist from Boston, Mr. Vaska. The whole concert was a great success.

So you see, to both participants and audiences, the musical organizations are certainly an enjoyable part of life at Classical.



ORCHESTRA



THE BAND



THE CHESS CLUB

Under the leadership of our principal, Mr. Fenner, their adviser, the enthusiastic members of this very informal club engaged in internecine warfare each Friday afternoon in the Classical library. This year, because of the many wartime restrictions, the club did not participate in outside tournaments, as is their usual procedure. However, elimination contests among the members were held throughout the year, with Clifford Botway emerging the victor. In March, plans were made to attempt a tournament with Worcester Academy, perennial opponent of the Classical Chess Club. In the meantime, the Classical organization took part in the Worcester County Interscholastic Chess Tournament at the Worcester Chess Club in the Y.M.C.A., and Francis Wells, along with a Worcester Academy student, won through to the finals.

Many of the members have come from the Providence Street Junior High where they learned to play, but many others were taught to play by the club itself. Indeed, the purpose of the club is to promote an interest in chess, and the club will at any time teach any Classical pupil how to play this ancient and royal game.

ATHLETICS

To the Tune of: THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

Out on the gridiron so dusty
There our boys do or die for a score,
For the honor of the Alma Mater's
Always worth fighting for.

We freeze as we sit in the bleachers
And we cheer for the team we adore,
But the honor of the Alma Mater's
Always worth freezing for.

Or what if we missed that basket,
What if we muffed the ball?
What if our team so gallant
Finished the season lowest of all?

We'll win out yet, dear old Tigers;
Fill the air with your glorious roar,
For the honor of the Alma Mater's
Always worth fighting for.



FOOTBALL



The Classical stands were in utter despair. The gloom was thick enough to cut with a knife. On two previous plays we had blocked South's kicks from her own end zone for touchdowns, only to have them both called back. Once again South called a punt from the shadows of her goal-posts. Then the Classical team proved its rightful place as one of the great teams in the school's history by blocking a third time the South kick for a touchdown and victory.

Pre-season experts had Classical figured out as a weak sister. The first game showed the result of Mr. Brennan's hard drilling. Our inexperienced boys held a veteran and heavily favored St. Peter's team to a 0-0 deadlock, in which both teams scored once, but each touchdown was nullified. In the first Commerce game a new passing star was unveiled in the person of Harvey Gurwitz, a slight, eagle-eyed lad whose long bullseye passes lead us to the 12-0 victory. North was an easy victim, although the score showed only 7-0 and Manager Jim Redican also became the sorely needed point-after-touchdown specialist. In one of the hardest fought and bitterest games of the campaign, Lady Luck dogged us all night with the result that South won 7-0. Although held in check for three periods by a vastly improved Commerce team, we finally broke through. With Joe Rathay running all over the opposition, we won in the last period 13-6. Classical's terrific passing attack was too much for the North boys in our second encounter. Captain Horgan and Reardon put on a sensational exhibition of pass catching as we easily beat them 13-0.

The Next South game will be remembered as the high spot of the year. We went into the game an underdog, as South had beaten everyone including us, and came out the true master of the Inter-High race. The Classical rooters yelled themselves hoarse as we steamrollered a disorganized and bewildered South team 13-0. Rounding out a very successful season, we gained an easy victory over Fitchburg 14-0, in which Rathay and Struckus both scored on plays which had misfired.

With outstanding center Frank Kronoff and peppery Joe Rathay as co-captains another successful season is in store for Classical.

SCORES:

Classical	0	St. Peter's	0	Classical	13	Commerce	6
Classical	12	Commerce	0	Classical	13	North	0
Classical	7	North	0	Classical	13	South	0
Classical	0	South	7	Classical	14	Fitchburg	0

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the Cross Country Team was entirely composed of the lower classmen. Of the whole group, which consisted of thirty members, fifteen of them were freshmen. Among these, Mr. Cantwell sees many future stars.

The boys who showed much promise in the annual Short Run (one and three quarters miles) were "C" men Fred Brennan, Captain; Horace Richardson, Thomas Thomas; and Bob Veinot, Sumner Sherer, Carleton Pierpont, Manager.

Next year it will be compulsory for all freshmen and sophomores to participate in a course which will be called Military Track. This course will be conducted under the direction of Mr. Cantwell and Mr. Brennan at the Athletic Field.



BOYS BASKETBALL



Although this year's edition of the Classical Basketball Team was not up to the unusually high standards set by the ones in the past, it did not fare too badly, if one is to take into consideration that the five regulars were called upon to play complete games every time they took the court. After the first four games which we won quite handily, beating Bartlett, South, Shrewsbury, and St. Peter's by convincing scores, talk spread that another championship array was in the offing. This was prompted, unfortunately, more by optimism than anything else, for the rest of our powerful opponents had yet to hit their strides.

In midseason Classical suffered a major loss when Captain Devlin was sidelined with a badly sprained ankle. Since he was the individual star and the hub around which the team revolved, his loss was keenly felt and added greatly to our difficulties. One bright spot, however, was the St. John's game. Although we lost by the slim margin of one point, it was a sort of moral victory for us. St. John's, who boasted the most powerful team in the city and beaten by no one, came with the idea of running us into the floor. The Classical boys fought valiantly and brilliantly only to have a lucky shot from nearly midcourt in the final seconds steal our almost certain victory, 30-29.

In the face of adversity never once did the Classical boys stop fighting or show poor sportsmanship. In many games, although hopelessly behind, they still played to exhaustion in desperate efforts to pull victory out of the "fire". Machonis, Sharry, Sadowsky, Hunt, Kaminski, and Captain Bob Devlin are to be highly commended for their untiring efforts and terrific spirit. It was just a case of the opposition's having too many big guns with which to force us into submission.

Next season we may look forward to Mr. Brennan's coming up with a more successful team in the matter of victories.

SCORES:

Classical	29	Bartlett	25	Classical	29	St. John's	30
Classical	30	South	23	Classical	14	South	37
Classical	32	Shrewsbury	16	Classical	26	North	43
Classical	28	St. Peter's	18	Classical	32	Bartlett	56
Classical	24	North	46	Classical	22	Tech J. V.'s	42
Classical	21	Commerce	28	Classical	30	Commerce	38
Classical	16	St. Peter's	22	Classical	25	Trade	43



BASEBALL

At the half-way mark in the baseball series Classical retains the lead. As things stand at present The Blue and White and Commerce are the potential winners.

The team got off to a marvellous start by vanquishing the Commerce Mercuries 5-1. In the opening innings it looked as though the Tigers were doomed, but then Sadowsky settled down to hurl a grand game. When Classical faced South, Sadowsky was again on the mound. This time his stellar pitching brought the Tigers a 2-0 triumph. In the 6-4 defeat of North, Larry Harney worked in the first part of the game until Sadowsky came in to squelch the uprising of the Polar Bears. Joe Sharpy, who had two hits in three trips, led the Classical stickers.

The Class of '43 was represented on the team by Captain Joseph Sharpy, catcher: Lester Sadowsky, pitcher: Robert Devlin and Robert Horgan, outfielders.

SCORES:

Classical 5	Commerce 1	Classical 6	North 4
	Classical 2	South 0	



G O L F

Captain "Blondy" Pierce led the Golf Team into a season that promised success for the club. Robert S. Erickson, faculty adviser, was pleased with the performances that the boys gave in their first two matches.

Classical defeated North in the first match of the series 6-3, with low scoring honors going to Capt. Pierce and Bob Ayres who shot an 82 and 87 respectively. In the tie game with South, $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$, Bob Devlin had low score with an 81.

Classical's moral victory came when they won the game with the members of the faculty. Members of the team included John McCarthy, Milot Underwood, John Sullivan, Paul Couming, Robert Devlin, Robert Ayres, and Capt. Francis Pierce.

SCORES:

Classical 6

North 3

Classical $4\frac{1}{2}$

South $4\frac{1}{2}$

BOYS TENNIS



Under the direction of their new faculty adviser, Harold L. Fenner, who replaced Alfred Cravedi, the Tennis Team opened the season with high hopes for success.

In their first match, Classical was defeated 5-4 by North, but Captain Schwartz has protested the result on grounds of a disputed default. The next match was a conclusive Blue and White triumph for Classical drubbed Commerce 6-1. In the third game, North edged Classical 4-3. Unfortunately three of the Tiger tennis stars were engaged in a baseball contest on that day. Their absence was sorely missed.

Seniors on the team were: Robert Devlin, Lester Sadowsky, Robert Rollins, Martin Schwartz, and Joseph Sharry.

SCORES:

Classical 4	North 5	Classical 6	Commerce 1
.	Classical 3	North 4	



GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY



Another rubbing of the rabbit's foot, a last minute pep talk in the inspiring Whittin manner, encouraging pats from Co-Captains Nat Fletcher and Marge Anderson, and the Classical girls were off to another victorious season in Field Hockey.

In the first two games, one a win over Commerce much to Classical's surprise, and the other a victory over North much to North's deflation, the three half-backs, Cynthia Coghlin, Nat Fletcher, and Shirley Hersom, together with that fighting goalie Eunice Cleary, did some good defensive playing in addition to two goals made by Nat and Shirley.

The next three games, however spoiled the chance for an undivided championship, for, in spite of Marge Anderson's goal and unusual stick work at right wing, and Marie Jones' speed in center position, the result was one loss and two ties.

It was a nervous group of girls that went onto the field against North in the last game, for, if we beat North and South won, Classical and South would be tied, but, if Commerce beat South, we would have the championship alone. "Bandy-legs" Hall, the collapsible right inner, did stay up long enough to make a goal, and, aided by the outstanding defensive playing of left-fullback and Manager, Marilyn Lovell, we again defeated North.

Since their Indian rabbit's foot has been bequeathed to all future Hockey teams, the girls of 1943 feel sure that more championships are inevitable.

SCORES:

Classical	2	Commerce	1	Classical	1	Commerce	1
Classical	2	North	0	Classical	0	South	0
Classical	0	South	4	Classical	1	North	0



GIRLS BASKETBALL



Stacking hands, taking sober "Ancy" to the games, even Miss Whitin's promise that she would give them a banquet if they won the championship were not strong enough charms to prevent the Varsity Basketball Team from taking the accustomed last place.

The season did start and end with a flourish, however, for the girls beat their Field Hockey rivals, South High, in the first game, with the result that they became hopeful, and Miss Whitin began to wish that she had not made such a rash promise. Then followed those four definitely unsuccessful games which brought the series to a standstill with North, South, and Commerce ties for first place.

By a queer turn of fate North and South had a tie score which would give Commerce the title if they beat Classical. In spite of Nat Fletcher's omnipresent guarding and Eunice Cleary's fighting spirit, no matter how rough the umpire said "Andy" was, or how determined "Herse" became, yes, they lost!

Marge Anderson was Captain and Shirley Hersom was Manager and high-scorer for the season.

SCORES:

Classical 23	South 20	Classical 25	South 31
Classical 18	North 38	Classical 26	North 37
Classical 22	Commerce 35	Classical 25	Commerce 28



GIRLS TENNIS



"Rain, rain, go away", became the popular expression of all the girls who went out for tennis this year. Of the four practices before the first match, three were cancelled because of deluging downpours, but even this misfortune did not hamper Classical's five.

Lots were drawn for partners with South High School, and following the example of Captain Marilyn Lovell, the girls more than overcame their opponents with a 5-0 score. Nat Fletcher's powerful serve and firm back hand made her the envy of all, while Marilyn Lovell's steadiness and placing could not be beaten. The only new member on this year's team was Shirley Hersom.

The second game with Commerce was postponed because of rain, but a safe prophecy would be a Classical victory. The last game with North is always too close for comfort. Nevertheless, if history repeats itself, the Tiger will be triumphant.

At this time, the annual tournament has reached the quarter finals with Rosamond Rollins, Ann Garbutt, Natalie Fletcher, and Marilyn Lovell still competing. Because it promises to be a hard struggle, no attempt will be made to foretell the winner.

Coach Whitin's team was composed of these five girls: Captain Marilyn Lovell, Natalie Fletcher, Shirley Hersom, Rosamond Rollins, and Ann Garbutt.

SCORES:

Classical	5	South	0	Classical	Commerce
		Classical		North	

WEARERS OF THE "W"

FIELD HOCKEY

Margery Anderson,

Co-Captain

Natalie Fletcher,

Co-Captain

Marilyn Lovell,

Manager

Eunice Cleary

Cynthia Coghlin

Betty Hall

Shirley Hersom

Marie Jones

FOOTBALL

Robert Devlin,

Co-Captain

Robert Horgan.

Co-Captain

Withhold Bacauskas

Richard Benson

David Reardon

Charles Shaw

Severin Stega

BASEBALL

Joseph Sharry,

Captain

Robert Devlin

Robert Horgan

John Hunt

James Looney

Robert Rollins

Lester Sadowsky

WEARERS OF THE "C"

FIELD HOCKEY

Mary Cameron

Marie Donoghue

Constance Stephens

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Margery Anderson, Captain

Natalie Fletcher

Shirley Hersom, Manager

Ruth-Ellen Jewell

Eunice Cleary

Constance Stephens

GIRLS TENNIS

Natalie Fletcher

Shirley Hersom

Marilyn Lovell

BOYS BASKETBALL

Robert Devlin, Captain

James Looney

John Hunt

Constant Machonis

Robert Horgan

Lester Sadowsky

Chester Kaminiski

Joseph Sharry

Severin Stega

BOYS TENNIS

Martin Schwartz, Captain

Herbert Fisher

Joseph Sharry

Robert Rollins

Robert Devlin

Lester Sadowsky

GOLF

Robert Devlin

John McCarthy

Francis Pierce

S N A P S H O T S

To the Tune of: THERE ARE SUCH THINGS

A day too bright,
There are such things.
A light-struck sight,
There are such things.
A snap so unexpected that her eyes are closed
Or else a grin too wide because she posed,
A day too dull,
A black-out null,
There are such things.
A misty face whose movements could not be controlled.
But don't be fooled — there really are such things.







SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

BOY		GIRL
Howard Hiatt	Most Likely to Succeed	Shirley Hersom
Robert Brady	Most Musical	Shirley Stein
Robert Devlin	Best Athlete	Natalie Fletcher
Joseph Philbin	Most Loquacious	Bernice and Roslyne Sirk
Robert Horgan	Most Popular	Margery Anderson
Constant Machonis	Best Looking	Betty Hall
Irwin Aisenberg	Most Studious	Ruth Meyer
Vittie Bacauskas	Best Personality	Lois Brown
Arnold Chase	Most Friendly	Ruth-Ellen Jewell
Joseph Sharry	Most Energetic	Dorothy Crathern
Francis McCoy	Most Quiet	Ruth Churchill
James Clifford	Best Sport	Marie Jones
Joseph Silver	Most Original	Nellie Dawes
Francis Pierce	Most Persevering	Marilyn Lovell
Norman Torosian	Most Efficient	Ruth Haddad
Seymour Kunin	Most Argumentative	Betsey Leonard
Robert Hoaglund	Best Dancer	Virginia Boulay
Charles Shaw	Best Dressed	Cynthia Coghlin
Gerald Teran	Wittiest	Eunice Cleary
John McNamara	Most Dependable	Geraldine Pierce
David Guterman	Most Versatile	Shirley Lockwood
Allan Rosenberg	Most Conscientious	Matilda Driscoll
Harlan Beach	Best Mannered	Carol Bateman
David Reardon	Cutest	Betty Cooney
Charles Shaw	Class Heartbreaker	Muriel Bergstrom
Robert Rollins	Best Blusher	Constance Stephens
George Sundstrom	Most Sophisticated	June Anderson

CLASSICAL LETTER

Dear Classical Doughboy:

You'd have a terrible time recognizing the inhabitants of your old alma mater. Our new gym "commando" training, designed to either make or break us, has produced some very interesting and strange results to say the least. "Sunky" actually has the ambition to raise two arms and sometimes a leg at the same time now, and I have learned to polka beautifully. We almost lost Julius Palley the other day when he went down three times and only came up twice. What would the "*Argus*" have done without him?

The few remaining Senior boys are having a field day with competition cut so drastically. The defense plants, the colleges, and the armed services have raised havoc among the poor girls, having enticed and emphatically invited the boys away from Classical. Gone are "Hoagie's" flashy outfits and ever-empty pipe, Gerry Teran's perpetual stream of words, Emmett Kane's antics and activities, Allan Rosenberg's original theories and theorems, and Joe O'Malley's vigorous grin and greetings.

Dressed in natty navy blue, both Angelo Petrone and Carl Johnson came back and visited us, standing up very well, too, under the boys' envious words and the girls' envious sighs.

Can you imagine addressing classmate Albert Carr as Lieutenant? Lieutenant Albert Carr. Doesn't that sound wonderful? His is the distinction of being the only one of our boys at Officers' Training School.

Dick Benson, our handsome and big football player, is training too. I guess he intends to score some touchdowns for the Army Air Corps now.

But not even a war has put much of a damper on our good spirits. There are still some of life's little joys left here. With seven periods now each recitation is shorter, and assemblies deprive us of our fifth hour classes. The Student Council kept up the old morale with two lively dances, "The Trolley Hop" and "The Jinx Dance", and this year's maniacal mechanism (Remember Eddie McCarthy's?) is a little *old* gray affair with a stripe to match the hair of its owner, Charlie Shaw.

Around February time we had some true enough sub-sub-zero weather like what Grandpa used to tell about, producing some costumes the likes of which Classical has never seen. Every day a huge, six-foot racoon came puffing into school. Some claim it really was Arnie Chase. The girls used the cold as a good excuse to wear slacks.

CLASSIC MYTHS

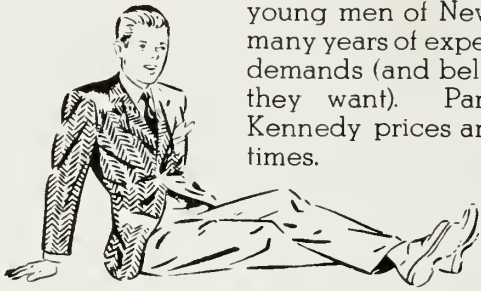
Then, too, the German measles reappeared to plague us again with the happy victims merrily going home (?) by the dozens. Some fortunate individuals who had them last year were able to catch them again, and here I couldn't even get them once.

There's a star for all the Classical boys and gals who have gone to help to win this fight, on our Service Flag hanging in the Assembly Hall. We're thinking of you all and we're really proud, too.

Thumbs up and good luck,

THE SENIOR CLASS.

UNDER-GRADS LIKE US AND WE LIKE UNDER-GRADS



Pardon us for pointing, but we seem to be it when it comes to outfitting the smart young men of New England. We've had many years of experience in satisfying their demands (and believe us they know what they want). Parents approve too for Kennedy prices are always geared to the times.

KENNEDY'S

FAMOUS UNDER-GRAD SHOP



BECKER COLLEGE

A School of Merit

Founded 1887

Accountancy

Business Administration

War-Time Accelerated Courses

Executive — Secretarial

Medical Secretarial

Summer Term begins June 28

Fall Term begins September 8

Worcester - - - Massachusetts

For Quality

For Fashion

DENHOLM

McKAY CO.

"Worcester's Largest and

Leading Store"

ADVERTISEMENT S

Goldstein, Swank & Gordon Co.

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

CLASS RINGS AND PINS

Designed and Manufactured

GRADUATION GIFTS

Wrist Watches, Finger Rings, Diamonds, Brooches,
Bracelets and a Host of Other Appropriate Gifts

Jewelry and Watches Repaired

405 MAIN ST.

SECOND FLOOR

WALKER BLDG.

OVER GRANT'S

PREP MEN!

**Come to Ware-Pratt's for
GRADUATION and Summer Clothes!**

WARE-PRATT'S

STUDENT LOUNGE

Main Street at Pearl . . . Worcester

Compliments of

Fairlawn Pharmacy

118 June Street

**Mercantile Printing
Company**

25 Foster Street

Phone 4-1797

Letterpress, Photo-Lithography

Printers of the *Argus*

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENT S

**EMPLOYMENT THROUGH SPECIALIZED TRAINING
COURSES 3 - 6 - 9 MONTHS**

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

COMPTOMETRY

KEY PUNCH

BOOKEEPING MACHINE

BANKING MACHINE

BILLING

EDIPHONE

Small Classes — Individual Instruction

—:— Free Placement Service —:—

Enroll Now!

Day and Evening Classes

Worcester School of Business Science

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Kathrine R. Foley Ward, Director

88 Front Street

Dial 6-2569

Worcester

*Congratulations to the
Class of '43*

Brockelman Bros., Inc.

"Food Merchants"

WORCESTER MARKET

New England's Greatest Food Store

631 Main Street

FRONT ST. MARKET

242 Front Street

LINCOLN SQ. MARKET

12 Lincoln Square

Compliments of

Hastings Drug Co.

212 Slater Building

"The House Prescriptions Built"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GRINDING WHEELS --

. . . vital factors in the manufacture of airplanes, guns, automobiles, trucks, tractors, electrical apparatus, railroad and marine equipment and countless other mechanisms that contribute to this age of speed. And wherever grinding is done NORTON Grinding Wheels play a prominent part.

NORTON COMPANY



WETHERBEE & COMPANY, INC.

Book Binders — Paper Rulers

25 Foster Street

Graphic Arts Building

Worcester, Massachusetts

Binders of Classic Myths

ADVERTISEMENTS

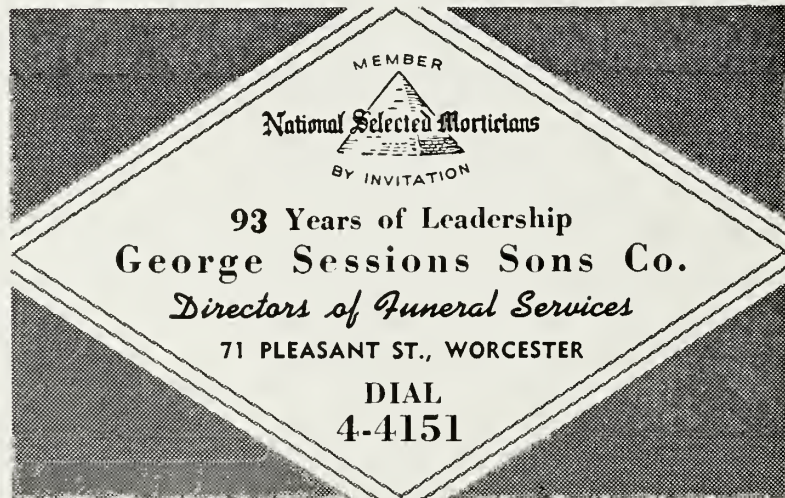
Compliments of

HEALD MACHINE CO.

MANUFACTURERS

OF

PRECISION GRINDING AND BORING MACHINES



Compliments of

A

FRIEND

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENT

Compliments of

COGHLIN'S INC.

GIFTS

—

LAMPS

FURNITURE

244 Main Street

SALTER SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

DAY, EVENING, AND SUMMER DIVISIONS

TWO-YEAR SECRETARIAL COURSE

ONE-YEAR SECRETARIAL COURSE

ONE-YEAR BUSINESS COURSE

SPECIAL SHORT-TIME REFRESHER AND EMERGENCY COURSES

You can earn more and serve your country better

if you have acquired specialized knowledge

PERSONALIZED PLACEMENT SERVICE

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

45 Cedar Street

Worcester, Mass.

A CAREER OF BEAUTY

Expert Beauticians Always in Demand

New England School

of

BEAUTY CULTURE

Winner of Trophy Awarded for
High Standards of Instruction

5 Pleasant Street

Catalogues on Request

Louis V. Bregou

Compliments of

Mill End Shops

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING in 6 Weeks

by the famous Simplified System

SPEEDWRITING

- Quick to Learn
- Easy to Write
- National Used
- 20th Year
- Endorsed by Authorities

Over 70,000 Successful Users.

No signs or symbols.

Day and Evening Sessions — Classes now forming

In a recent civil service exam a speedwriter placed
3rd highest in a group of 12,000 applicants.

SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE

88 FRONT STREET

5th Floor

DIAL 3-4138

Catalogue upon request

Morgan Construction Company

Engineers and Manufacturers

Worcester, Mass.

Drake's

Famous Candy and
Ice Cream

785 Main St. 25 Pleasant St.
70 Franklin St.

Compliments of

the

**Stork Diaper
Service**

ADVERTISEMENT S

BUSINESS FIRST ESTABLISHED 1773

MARBLE-NYE COMPANY

18 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass.

Every Need in Paint for 160 Years

Compliments of

O'MALLEY'S SPA

Compliments of

Magay & Barron

OPTICIANS

368 Main Street
Worcester, Mass.

Headquarters for

**GRADUATION
GIFTS**

\$1.00 to \$100.00

Weekly Payments at No Extra Cost

Sharfmans

Jewelers - Opticians

521 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENTS

If You Want Something

Different to Wear —

We pride ourselves that we handle
the type of quality clothes that will
appeal to meticulous young women
. . . clothes that will suit your
allowance too!

Ulian

Main St. at Walnut

Compliments of

C. E. Ward Co.

CALLAHAN BROS.

36 Trumbull Street

Hong Fong
CHINESE-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

DINE and DANCE
Every Night Except Sunday
Worcester's Popular Eating Place
BANQUETS AND PARTIES
Receive our special attention
Orders Put Up to Take Out
Dial 3-3476

408 Main St. near cor. of Pearl and Main
Henry Q. Q. Chin - Class of 1916

Tel. 2-8701

John A. McQueeny

Optician

Specializing in Filling Oculist's
Prescriptions for Glasses

Room 341 Slater Building
Worcester, Mass.

China Clipper
RESTAURANT

566 Main Street

Tel. 4-3583

JAMES C. KEE, Manager
Chinese-American Food
Pleasant Atmosphere
Special Luncheon Daily
Open Sundays

Dressmaking - Alterations - Invisible Mending
Hosiery Repaired - Buttons Covered
Button Holes Made

The Rustic Shoppe

536A Main Street

Corner Chatham
Worcester, Mass.

LAURA MONFELS, Prop.
Phone 5-2270

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENTS

Carlton ENGRAVING
Co.

44 PORTLAND STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

Advertising Artists
and Plate makers
to the Printing Crafts

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENTS

J. CARROLL BROWN STUDIOS

Studio and Home Portraiture

Photographer, Class of 1943

3 LINDEN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1920

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENT

Where People with Good Taste
Gather for Real Good
Hot Pastrami Sandwiches

Slonimsky and Ritz

Delicatessen

152 Water St. Dial 2-9762

Compliments of

J. J. Newberry and Co.

10 and 14 Front Street
Worcester, Mass.

Carol Bakers

Fine Birthday and Wedding
Cakes

MAIN ST. Opp. POSTOFFICE
PARK AVE. Near PLEASANT

Compliments of

Pic 'n' Pac

(Super Apparel Store)

Main St. at Chatham

more to choose from - - less to pay

Tatman & Park

Insurance of All Kinds

44 Front Street

Tel. 5-4341

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

**Thrift
Apparel Shop**

586 Main Street

Compliments of

**Walker Electrical
Supply Co.**

89 Mechanic Street
Worcester, Mass.

**Eden Sea Grill
and Gardens**

38 Franklin St.

Wedding
Breakfasts

Banquet
Facilities

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Central Hat and Shoe Renovating Shop

389 Main St. - Worcester

Directly opp. Slater Bldg.
Dial 3-1013

Coronado Hotel

The Showplace of Worcester

FOOD at its BEST

Coronado Room — Dining, Dancing

Coffee Shop — Popular Prices

Prompt Service

Fronting the Common — 74 Franklin St.

Chapin and O'Brien

Jewelers

The Wedding Gift Store of Worcester

Jewelry · Diamonds · Solid Silver

336 Main St. — Worcester, Mass

French

Mending and Weaving

32 Franklin Street

Dial 2-2473

Make your next rendez-vous

at Orchard Hill Dairy Bar, where
"Dairy Fresh" ice cream is made on
the premises. Feel free to go through
our new modern dairy plant.

Orchard Hill Dairy

20 Park Avenue

Compliments of

United Dairy System

Incorporated

Worcester's Only Farmer Co-operative Dairy

MILK. CREAM. ICE CREAM

Tel. 6-2496

17 E. Worcester St., Worcester

Consult Us First

G. E. Stimson Co.

An organization adequately equipped to
render intelligent service to those
who require

Business Equipment — Home Furniture

Interior Decoration

101 Pleasant St. - Worcester, Mass.

Tel. 5-1208

Gifts for All Occasions

Quality in Every Price Range

Bogage Jewelers

608 Main St.

Specialists in Watch and Jewelry Repairing

ADVERTISEMENTS

Compliments of

Town Talk Bread

Compliments of

**Economy Shoe
Store**

606 Main St.
Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

Reck's Fur Shop

Compliments to the

Class of 1943

Louis H. Cramer Co.

Insurance of All Kinds

838-840 Slater Building
Worcester, Mass.

The Shop of Distinction

Boutelle's

Art - Gifts - Etchings

Pictures - Framing

256 Main St. Tel. Dial 3-4410
Worcester, Massachusetts

**Worcester Mutual Fire
Insurance Co.**

29 Elm Street
Worcester Mass.

BUSINESS BOARD

Classic Myths — 1943

Joseph P. Sharry — *Business Manager*

Leanore Kaplan — *Assistant Business Manager*

Jeanne Frelander

Marie Jones

Eunice Jean Cleary

Cynthia Coghlin

Dorothy Crathern

Fred J. Brennan — Faculty Adviser

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISEMENTS

The
CLASSIC MYTHS

was printed by the

Washington Press

of Worcester, Incorporated

SEVENTEEN FEDERAL STREET

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

PRINTERS OF LETTERPRESS AND OFFSET

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

